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Glimmerglass Volume 50 Number 01 (1990)

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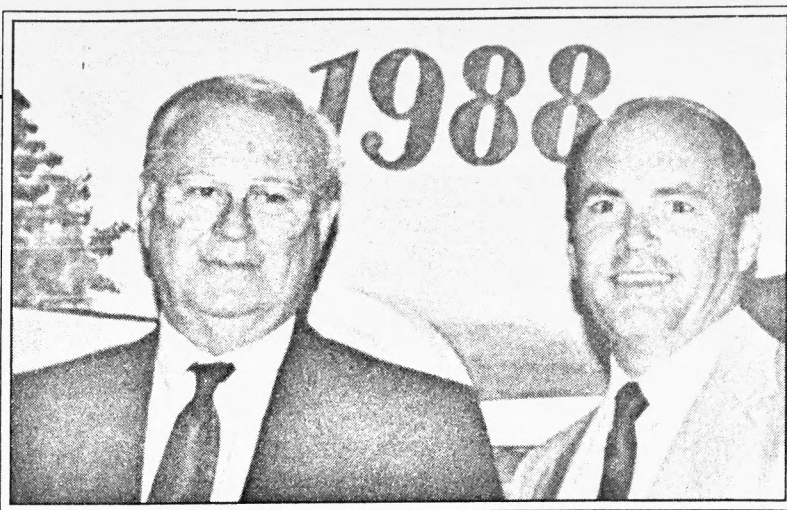
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Sports

50 years in the
'Tigers' Den'

Page 14



Opinions

As we've seen it...

Page 2

Entertainment

Don't forget the funnies

Page 20

1940-41

GlimmerGlass

1990-91

Vol. 50, No. 1

Olivet Nazarene University

August 27, 1990

SPECIAL 50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

A bigger, better
GlimmerGlass

□ Bigger pages, new design
highlight 1990-91 edition

James Tew
Sports Editor

Welcome to the future. Or, at least, the next step on the way.

The 1990-91 *GlimmerGlass* design includes many such "steps" that have been added for this year. These changes were made either to enhance the new page size - itself an addition for this year - or because research into newspaper design showed that such changes made for a better-looking, easy-to-read newspaper.

Among the changes made for the 1990-91 *GlimmerGlass*:

■ The *GlimmerGlass* is now broadsheet-sized - 14 x 21.5 inches - instead of tabloid, or 11 x 17. This is an increase of slightly over 60 percent in page size, and will create space for more stories, bigger pictures, more advertising and more in-depth reporting.

■ A special nameplate commemorating the 50th anniversary of the *GlimmerGlass*. In addition, the nameplate, teaser box, section "flags" and the staff box are designed to allow spot color to be integrated into them, which will provide a more colorful newspaper.

■ General layout has been changed to allow more use of modern design concepts used by newspapers such as *USA Today* and the *Chicago Tribune*. The first-ever publication of a *GlimmerGlass* stylebook should also result in a more consistent design.

■ Bylines, column heads and "special features" - Global Glances, *Glimmer Glances* and Sports Spotlights - have all been redesigned to fit better into the new design.

■ The *GlimmerGlass* has made arrangements with WONU to "share" the United Press International wire service, allowing for more to be done with the Global Glances and Sports Spotlights columns.

■ A new "clip art" program, purchased this summer, will allow more graphics to be produced by the *GlimmerGlass* staff.

Besides the cosmetic changes to the newspaper, the 1990-91 *GlimmerGlass* will boast a few other "new" things as well:

■ The *GlimmerGlass* office has been redesigned, with the 50th anniversary nameplate painted on the west wall and five clocks on the north wall set to the time at five Nazarene Colleges - Australasian Nazarene Bible College, Point Loma Nazarene College, Olivet, Eastern Nazarene College, and British Isles Nazarene College. In addition, framed copies of the *GlimmerGlass* representing each of the last five decades are on display in the office, as well as awards from the Illinois College Press Association and the Nazarene Colleges Journalism Contest.

■ Seven new newsracks will allow easier distribution of the *GlimmerGlass*, each displaying the slogan, "Bigger, bolder and better than ever." There are currently two in Ludwig Center, and one each in Benner Library, Burke Administration Building, Larsen Fine Arts Center, Reed Hall of Science, and Wisner Hall of Nursing.

■ The *GlimmerGlass* will host an "Open Office" time for students and alumni the weekend of Homecoming. "Open Office" is actually an old *GlimmerGlass* tradition that is being reintroduced as part of the paper's 50th anniversary.

■ The *GlimmerGlass* and the *Aurora* will co-host a student journalism conference for Kankakee-area high schools in Oct. 12. The conference will feature a special speaker from the *Chicago Tribune* and seminars by media professionals and Olivet publications staff members. This will let the students learn from professionals as well as allowing the students to get a glimpse of the student publications at Olivet.

Readers are encouraged to share their opinions, good or bad, of the "new" *GlimmerGlass* with the editorial staff. The *GlimmerGlass* office is located in the lower level of Ludwig Center, or letters to the editor can be addressed to Box 6024 on campus.

Newspaper
observes
milestoneJohn A. Small
GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

The year was 1941.

Europe's war against Hitler and his evil Third Reich was soon to enter its fourth year; Pearl Harbor was still in this country's future.

Comic books, popular among American boys for several years now, had finally introduced a character that little girls could also enjoy: a red-headed, freckle-faced teenage heartthrob named Archie.

Parents, meanwhile, sought out entertainment of only slightly higher sophistication. The reigning film stars of the era were James Cagney, John Wayne and Mickey Mouse; favorite recording artists ranged from cowboy crooner Gene Autry to a skinny newcomer named Frank Sinatra.

Olivet Nazarene College had just started its second year at its new Bourbonnais, Ill. location. The school's student newspaper was also beginning its second year, but the paper's editors had a problem: the name they had used the previous year, the *Olivet News*, was not quite the kind of name that would reach out and grab the readers' attention.

After some deliberation, a new name for the publication was selected; on Oct. 1, 1941, the very first issue of the *GlimmerGlass* was distributed across the Olivet campus. Ruth Fess served as the newspaper's faculty sponsor that first year, while Normalee Phillips was the first Editor.

That premiere issue was quite different than today's *GlimmerGlass*. Very few photos were used, and many of the stories were long and tedious. Dr. A.L. Parrott, then-President of Olivet and father of current president Dr. Leslie Parrott, wrote his own column which appeared on the front page entitled "Dr. Parrott Speaks."

Readers who had difficulty

with the long stories found their reading further hampered by the green ink used throughout the first issue. It is unclear today whether the unique coloring was the result of some printer's error or if green was used as some sort of experiment. In any event, traditional black ink was used in the following issue.

That issue, dated Oct. 22, included the following item on page two:

"The *Glimmerglass* stands for: Education with a Christian Purpose; promotion of all cultural student activity; giving honor where honor is due; unprejudiced presentation of all school news; expression of serious attitudes and opinions; strict and democratic method of all student elections; (and) a bigger and better *Glimmerglass*."

By the start of the paper's second year, America was deeply entrenched in World War II. During the war years, letters from Olivet students and alumni who now served in the military were printed in the *GlimmerGlass*. One such letter, from Cpl. Dale Moore, appeared in the April, 1943 issue and provided poignant reading for friends and family at the home front:

"Crawling along under whizzing bullets is the easier part of this life. The loneliness of spirit that comes from such surroundings makes you appreciate the presence of the Spirit in your life. And even the uncertainty surrounding my future is like strenuous exercise—it hardens my spiritual muscles and builds up faith in God."

In addition to keeping students informed of Olivet's contributions to the war effort, the *GlimmerGlass* got the chance to do its part as well. In November of 1943, the newspaper sponsored a chapel program which included a sub-

■ See HISTORY, cont. on pg. 11



New York's Lake Otsego—also known as "Lake Glimmerglass"—circa 1910. Made famous in the works of James Fenimore Cooper, the lake serves as source for both the Susquehanna River and the name of Olivet Nazarene University's student newspaper. (Photo courtesy of the New York State Historical Association.)

What's in a name?

John A. Small
GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

Two questions have been frequently asked of (and by) *GlimmerGlass* staff members over the five decades of the newspaper's existence: "What in the world is a Glimmerglass?" and "What kind of a name is that for a newspaper?"

Fortunately for campus historians and the intensely curious, the answer to both questions can be found in the pages of the very first issue of the *GlimmerGlass*.

According to a brief article in that premiere issue, the incoming staff wanted a new name to replace the unimaginative *Olivet News* used the previous year. A total of 150 names were eventually suggested as alternatives, but it was Ruth Fess' submission of *Glimmerglass* which caught everyone's attention. The name was unanimously chosen by the staff and, on Oct. 1, 1941, the first issue of the *Glimmerglass* appeared.

The same article also featured a brief explanation as to the meaning behind the name:

"Glimmerglass is a lake mentioned in (James Fenimore) Cooper's *Deerslayer*. It is located in Connecticut and is known for its ability to reflect everything. The name was chosen because of its significance as the paper hopes to reflect student life."

More recent research revealed inaccuracies in that original description. Known in reality as Lake Otsego, the lake is actually located near Cooperstown, New York, not in Connecticut as reported in 1941. Like many such lakes which were gouged out by glaciers, Lake Otsego is deep and steep-banked, and its waters reflect the sky, hills and trees which surround its shoreline.

But the connection with the famous author is factual; Cooper grew up near Lake Otsego and as a child spent much time exploring its shores. Over the years the area became important symbolically to Cooper, and it figured prominently in three of his novels: *The Pioneers* (1823), *Home As Found* (1838), and *The Deerslayer* (1841). It was in the last of these books that Cooper assigned to the lake the name "Glimmerglass," because of its unique reflective abilities.

The Deerslayer is a book as much about the lake itself as it is about its human characters. According to Hugh Cooke MacDougall's book *Cooper's Otsego County* (1989), the lake's "changing moods and symbolic importance as a 'Glimmerglass' reflecting the moral character of the human protagonists, make it the focal point of an adventure taking place entirely on its surface and immediate shores."

While few Olivetians seem to have known the origins of the newspaper's name, most have come to regard it as an important fixture in the Olivet community. An experimental format change in the late 1960s included renaming the paper *The Quill*; however, the alteration proved so unpopular that it lasted only one semester.

The purchase of a computer in 1987 brought about another change. While using the new computer to design a new nameplate for the paper, then-Editor Bridgette Daniels capitalized the second "G" to produce the more stylized *GlimmerGlass*. Although the change was a minor one, it was considered an important part of the paper's new identity as a publication of the computer age and continues to be used to this day.

A note from the editor

John A. Small
GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

Because of the special nature of this issue of the *GlimmerGlass*, an explanation as to the issue's contents is in order.

The majority of stories in this issue are reprinted from various editions spanning the entire 50 years of *GlimmerGlass* history. For example, pages 4-9 feature a retrospective look at some of the important news and features stories published in the campus newspaper since 1940.

The Opinions section, on pages 2 and 3, represents some of the best student columns from the past 50 years. Likewise, the Entertainment page features a sampling of student-produced cartoons over the years, and our Sports section includes some of most memo-

orable moments in the history of Olivet athletics. The special 50th anniversary story which begins on this page continues on page 10 and 11.

Current news can be found on pages 12 and 13, while those who wish to keep up-to-date on what's happening in the athletic arena may turn to page 18.

This special issue is the result of many hours of work throughout the summer months, and we all hope that you enjoy this glimpse back at our history.

We would like to thank the following individuals for their assistance: Deborah Taylor of the *Freeman's Journal* in Cooperstown, New York; Mr. Dennis Reavis of the Kankakee *Daily Journal*; and Dr. Norman Moore and Mr. Gordon Wickersham of Olivet Nazarene University.



Four members of the 1961-62 *GlimmerGlass* staff—Emory Daniels, Karen Swinehart, Ruth Ann Carlson and Robert Parmley—proofread layouts one last time before putting an issue to press. (Photo courtesy of ONU Archives.)

The future is now

"...The name was chosen because of its significance as the paper hopes to reflect student life..."
—GlimmerGlass, Vol. 1 Issue 1,
October 1, 1941

Reflecting student life. The goal of nearly every campus newspaper in America, worthy yet so simply stated. For those of us who continue the tradition at Olivet Nazarene University, those three words still carry the same importance half a century later.

GlimmerGlass staff members have always juggled two major duties: accurately reflecting what Olivet stands for, and mirroring the opinions of the individuals who live, learn and work here. Sometimes this has been easier said than done; writers and editors have had to decide between supporting what they felt was right and what they felt was expected of them. But the GlimmerGlass has a long history of striving to perform both duties while at the same time producing a newspaper Olivet can be proud of.

We have never found a way to improve upon the above statement of this publication's basic mission. What has changed over the years, however, is how we best fulfill that mission. Over 50 years this newspaper has evolved, both in appearance and in content, always with the primary goal of serving Olivet.

This year we mark another phase in that evolution. In making what we feel to be improvements, we have been guided by one principle: regardless of our past accomplishments, we can not allow ourselves to rest on our laurels. As both technology and newspaper styles continue to change, the GlimmerGlass must continue to change as well. Only by doing so can we continue to offer a quality publication.

As we dedicate this special anniversary issue to all those who have toiled in these offices in the past, we also wish to make the following pledge: that the GlimmerGlass will continue, to the very best of our collective abilities, to serve the students of Olivet Nazarene University over the next 50 years and beyond.

All opinions count

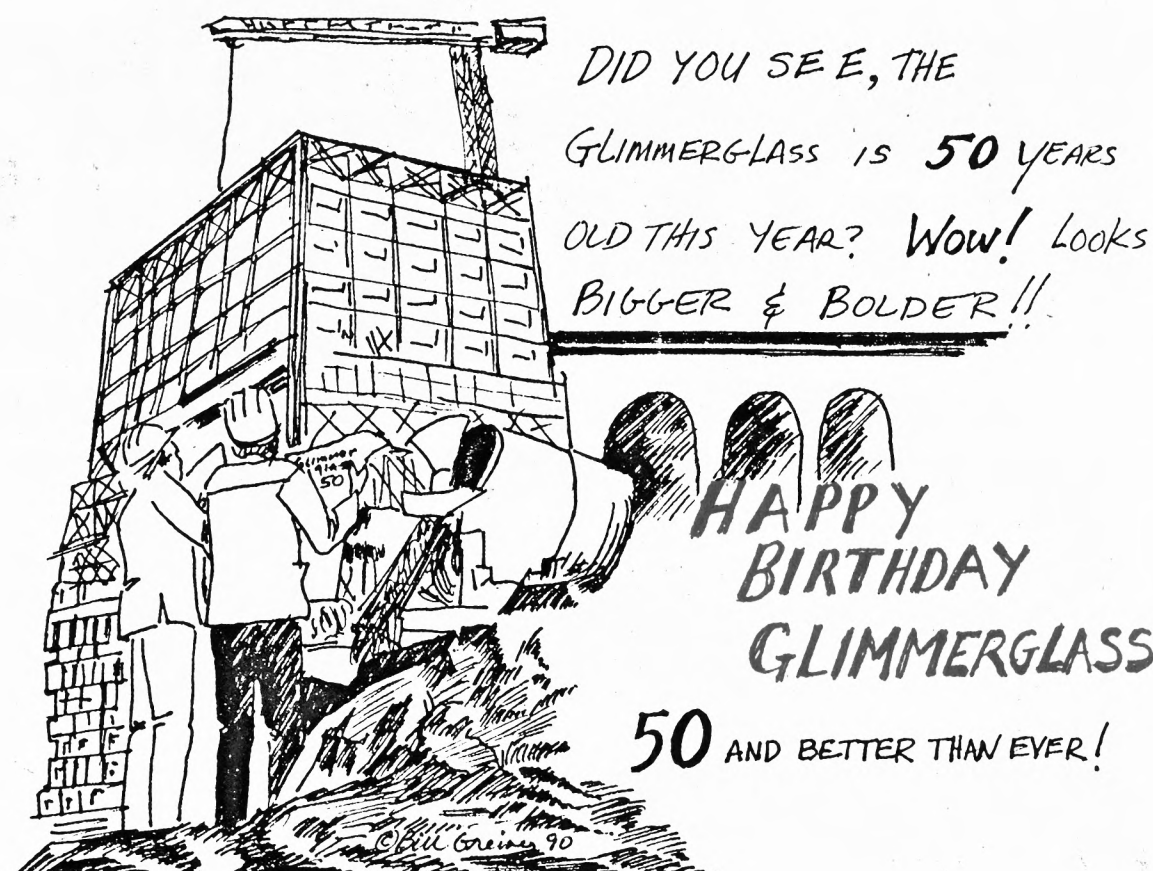
As was mentioned above, one of this publication's primary functions over the course of its 50-year history has been to provide a forum for all Olivetians to voice their opinions on various topics. It is a function which we have always taken seriously, even when some of the opinions themselves have not been.

Unfortunately, there are those in this world who do not feel that people should have the right to express themselves as individuals, especially if such expression runs contrary to the opinions held by the masses. We usually think of foreign countries when we examine this problem. However, it exists within our own community as well.

One well-known example occurred in November of 1973, when the Kankakee Daily Journal criticized the GlimmerGlass for running editorials expressing political opinions which were in opposition to established "community standards." The Journal went so far as to question whether or not the GlimmerGlass editorial might be considered "obscene" to the citizens of the area.

The Opinions pages of this special issue represents a sampling of student opinions over the years. As was true when these articles were originally published, there will be those with which the reader will agree and some with which he certainly will not. But each is of equal importance, simply because somebody believed in something strongly enough to speak out about it.

This is one of the basic ideals that our nation was founded upon. And, in our opinion, there are few ideals which we should respect more.



A victory isn't won in a day, neither are dreams instantly realized. The things of lasting worth are acquired through diligence and hard work.

--Bill Marsh
GlimmerGlass
February 27, 1959

In the wake of a tragedy...

Viewpoint

by Tim Spackey

DEC. 13, 1963 - The blare of a radio echoed through the hallway of the fourth floor of Hills Hall, penetrating into my room even though the door was closed. Opening the door to inquire why the volume was so intense, I was confronted by a friend who said, "The President's been shot." My first thought upon hearing these words was, "Oh, no! What idiot...?" and then I just stopped thinking. My emotions stirred with grief, my anger at some unknown assailant growing. I just could not think rationally.

A few minutes later, as I watched the television coverage from Dallas and other parts of the U.S., the news flash carried the words I did not want to hear, "The President is dead!"

That sorrowful night, Friday, November 22, I began to write this column. Since that time I have made seven or eight unsuccessful attempts to put my irrational thoughts into words. Finally, almost two weeks to the day of the assassination (as this article is written), I am partially able to write coherently. However, most every statement is still tainted by grief and anger.

Anger? Yes, anger at some people who have the audacity to classify themselves as American citizens. For the most part, Americans united in a great nationalistic grief at this ghastly act. And our allies, and even our opponents, expressed sorrow at our loss.

Oh, the statements of Red China and a few other foreign personalities did not bother me. That reaction was expected. But my anger resulted from the actions and statements of a few people who obviously do not appreciate the countless advantages of being Americans.

I was first aroused when I saw the news reel of the Presidential motorcade speeding toward the hospital. No doubt you saw it too. Perhaps you remember this scene then. The motorcade is turning onto the exit ramp to leave the highway as they proceed rapidly to the Parkland Hospital. And standing there beside the exit is a young punk - I use this noun for want of a worse word - holding a sign that says "Yankee go home."

Yes, he is probably an American citizen but, in my opinion, by birth only. Well, at least this punk had his way - the President had gone home!

Then, as the newspapers started their coverage of the tragic event I was astounded to read a short article, which in effect stated that a 24-year old Madison, Wis. man was taken into custody on the assassination day after he created a disturbance at the state capitol by wearing a swastika... as he "celebrated" the President's death. Enough said?

No, there are a few other things which angered me. For instance, reports that pupils in

certain Dallas schools had applauded and cheered the news of the assassination. The same thing happened in schools in Toledo, Ohio (and perhaps other places, too), a relative of mine informed me. In fact, this relative - an aunt who is a school teacher - told me that one of her colleagues was "glad" the President was killed.

Now perhaps the children who applauded were not to blame. They may be too young to fully comprehend the tragedy. But their parents may have been the persons who influenced them to do such a thing, if I may be permitted to speculate. However, I decline the opportunity to express my opinions on these "parents" and the previously mentioned "teacher" (both words are used with some hesitation.)

All of the happenings mentioned above occurred in direct relation to the President's death. There are two other items about which I wish to expound - these also angered me.

The first concerns the reaction of some freedom-loving American citizens who felt that the killing of Lee H. Oswald, alleged assassin of President Kennedy, was justified. Oh, yes! These people love the United States and its many freedoms. But, they could not understand why Oswald, who was legally "innocent until proven guilty" - even though the incompetent Dallas police force declared the case was "cinched" - should not deserve a premature death penalty.

However, it could (sarcastically) be that their nationalism and belief in Constitutional rights permits justice to be done only when it is convenient or suitable to their tastes.

The second incident that aggravated me happened on our campus - during the afternoon of the assassination day. I stepped into a telephone compartment in Hills Hall and there, staring me directly in the face, was the handiwork of one of Olivet's immature minds. Drawn on the wall was (and still is) a swastika and a star. Besides those are the letters U.S.S.R. followed by one word - Yea!

Now I realize this was no doubt meant as a practical joke, but I missed the punch line. What someone misguidedly thought was funny, strikes me quite adversely.

Finally, let me close with this observation. It would appear that we Olivetians could do more for the United States by preaching and practicing Christian principles than can be accomplished by drawing swastikas and promoting the atheistic Soviet Union. Our feeling of nationalism has apparently increased during these days of mourning. And our leaders have publicly declared that we need God's help.

How true this is! Let us hope they sincerely mean it. For unless a demoralized and God-less United States gets back to a complete reliance on the Divine Being, we undoubtedly will meet the same fate as proud, wealthy, ancient Rome.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of

Arizona made this statement in my presence when I was a freshman here: "We will be under Communist rule by 1970!" Will we soon carry the red flag of Communism, or will we now do our part to uphold the blood-stained banner of Jesus Christ while we still have time?



Secrets to college success

MARCH 24, 1959 - Critics, heretics, tough intellectual clods skilled in their chosen specialties, but with an appreciation of all specialties, versus the usual type marriage mills and fun factories, devoted to beauty queens and autos rather than to higher education. This is the cry of one university professor who recently wrote an article published in *Post*. The title for those who have not read it is "Are We Making A Playground Out Of College?"

Generally speaking this chap is excited by the level of scholarship he has observed throughout the ranks of sophisticated college boys and girls. Well, maybe the boy has a point but in all reality, who cares? To really be popular and "with it" you must do the following:

(1) Smile as if you were happy; (2) look lost; (3) always remain in the middle of the road; (4) follow the crowd; (5) wear the same clothes and styles everybody

Strictly Non-Personal

by Phil Miller

else does; (6) never disagree; (7) detest philosophy and courses that require thinking; (8) be smart and get a system that has all the answers so you can drink coffee; and (9) be stamped out a finished product, which really means just play the role but don't live it.

In other words, the secret of success is calculated by how many clubs you belong to, what kind of car you are in debt for, and how sharp your beau is. Your interest should not rise above just mediocre. Now, clods, keep in this rut and groove and in the eyes of your fellows you will have mutual admiration.

The question is "to conform or not to conform," or be a clod and forget all about it.

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MEMBER OF THE ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Who defines 'negative,' 'positive'?

OCT. 16, 1981 - Pos-i-tiv-ism: "the state or quality of being affirmative, approving, and accepting."

Neg-a-tiv-ism: "an attitude of skepticism and denial of nearly everything affirmed and suggested by others."

The dictionary definitions of these two frequently used terms are quite clear; one is a positive and one is a negative. Simple enough. However, there seems to be some confusion over just who are positivists and who are negativists, or (if possible) who are neither.

Suppose, for instance, that Joe College is a negativist or is at least labeled as such. And suppose he plays out the role to the hilt. How might he best portray a genuinely negativistic Olivet student? Odd question. But immediately we are overwhelmed at the possibilities of such an opportunity: a "bad" attitude, uncooperative spirit, skeptical of administration, resentful, etc. Our minds naturally go to "models" of such negativism.

Now before we pass Joe, or our favorite "model" negativist off as such, consider carefully how Joe or our "model" was determined to be negativistic, who considered him so, and for what reason.

Perhaps the big question is not who are negativists, but who determines and defines what negativism and its opposite are. Who defines and decides what a "bad attitude" is? Who or what is it seen in light of? Wouldn't positivism and negativism be at the discretion of whoever defines the meaning and application of the terms?

Using positivism and negativism as a means of helping persons overcome acute troubles has some value. But there is a real problem with using the terms as concrete standards of measure in the broad realm encompassing all life.

For one thing, positive-negative lingo is inadequate to handle the caliber of persons and problems they are assumed to apply to. It's like diagnosing a first-degree burn as terminal cancer. It reduces everything and everyone to the lowest possible common denominator.

Thoroughgoing positivism also tends to pass off rational inquiry and legitimate disagreement as mere negativism. To disagree is to be negative, or "troubled." The positivist takes the inquiry personally, then reduces the inquirer to the position

The Campus Line

by John Hay

of a negativist.

Such thinking disallows any rationality that something might really be questionable. This train of thought tends to oversimplify and overlook a serious and complex side of issues and problems. It promotes an illusion that all is either totally black or totally white, with no middle ground.

In fact, it is entirely possible to redefine terms like this

into a personal arsenal of subjective verbiage. They can be applied wherever, whenever, and to whom-ever disagrees, confronts, or fails to conform to the definer's definition.

But, if we insist on using the positive-negative lingo, let's consider more carefully the implications and results of it. Perhaps people and situations aren't as negativistic, or positivistic, as they seem to be.

Conflict in Viet Nam: pacifism vs. "obligation" Viewpoint

by Bernie Martin

DEC. 10, 1965 - As a

Washington crowd watched in horror a Baltimore Quaker, Norman R. Morrison, set himself on fire on the steps of the Pentagon becoming a human torch symbolizing the pacifist's protest against U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

A week later, a youth repeated the horrifying act by pouring gasoline on his clothing and setting fire to himself in front of the United Nations, protesting against war and "all the hate in the world."

There are two questions I would like to have asked these two pacifists and, in turn, every American. First, have Americans taken freedom for granted so long that we have forgotten the blood that was shed for it? And second, don't we have an obligation to help others in their fight for freedom?

According to pacifists, American soldiers in Viet Nam have no right to fight for the freedom of that country; I believe this is a short-sighted view of the situation. For it is not that American boys are giving their lives for a single small country, but that they are giving their lives for a cause--the cause of freedom.

The war in Viet Nam symbolizes the eternal struggle between good and evil--the American system with its freedoms as opposed to Communism with its oppressions.

America has been known throughout the world as a Christian nation. It has become so because men and women have been willing to give their lives for the American system which includes freedom, a necessary vehicle for Christianity.

Communism, on the other hand, is an ideology which endorses atheism wholeheartedly. Under Communistic control, a country cannot worship as it pleases.

If we believe that the American way is the best way, we will see Communism as an evil force which must be destroyed if we ourselves are to remain free. Could not Communism be compared to a disease? If a person does not stop cancer immediately, it will soon spread throughout his whole body, destroying the once-good cells. Communism must be met with an opposition that is willing to die for the cause of freedom, or else suffer the consequences of Communistic control.

In the Viet Nam situation, America has a splendid opportunity to prove to the world that we believe in our way of life so much that we are willing to die for another country's struggle for freedom.

I suppose the reason that the two men burned themselves was to turn the world's attention to the pacifist and his ideas in hope that others will champion their cause. I dare say that the two demonstrations will, in the final outcome, produce an opposite effect, much like the "bleed-ins" and similar demonstrations retaliating against those who burned their draft cards.

the other guy." We can no longer afford to accept this kind of thinking; it is time for all of us to wake up and get involved.

In the past Olivet students and faculty have donated their time, money and talents to a number of charitable activities: the annual CROP Walk, Red Cross blood drives, and the various food and clothing drives spearheaded by Compassionate Ministries are among those which spring to mind.

The time has come to focus some of this attention and energy on the war against drugs.

There are several local agencies which can benefit in one way or another from our support. The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (DARE) of the county sheriff's department is but one of the groups which utilize volunteers in their anti-drug efforts or rely on public contributions for much of their work. Students who wish to volunteer are encouraged to call DARE at 937-8262 or 937-8955.

Support of such groups is only a start, however. We propose that our campus organizations (such as Evangelos or Compassionate Ministries) dedicate themselves to aiding in the combat of drug abuse and counseling those whose lives have been touched by such abuse--not only the abusers themselves, but their families and friends as well.

President Bush is correct to refer to it as a "war" on drugs--and like any war, it is up to all Americans to do their part to ensure victory.

And that includes us.

(Editor's note: this editorial was later reprinted in the Oct. 8, 1989 edition of the Kankakee Sunday Journal.)

Battling that 'class-ic fatigue syndrome'

FEB. 4, 1988 - At 8:15 a.m. during one of my many survey courses, I made a prediction at what time the guy next to me would fall asleep.

He had the "I got my paper done at 4 a.m." look when he walked in. By 8:05 he was nodding; kept his coat on, too, so he was still bed-warm. At 8:07 he folded his arms. At 8:10 he folded his arms...until just before 8:11.

I kept watching him fight until he leaned forward and rested his cheek in his hand, elbow glued to the desk, a look of fierce resolve on his face. He glared at the blackboard, determined to listen. He might as well have shouted, "Away, Sandman! I will LEARN!"

That sorry sight, at 8:14, was what convinced me that he wouldn't make it. So at 8:15 I ventured a guess at when the poor determined lad would fade out and lose the battle of class fatigue.

I predicted 9:00, but he proved stronger than I had thought. It wasn't until 9:03 that he lay in a fetal position in front of his desk for an instant, and awoke to the roaring laughter of the class. In 48 minutes he had worked his way into the most intense in-class slumber I'd ever seen, having curled up on the floor.

We laughed, but it was a nervous laughter. The 24 of us in the class had witnessed the ugly consequences of what we fought with every academic day. As we laughed, I examined the faces and knew every person was thinking the same terrifying thought:

There, but for the grace of God, curl I.

If you've never felt this pull to the netherworld, you aren't a college student. Your initiation to higher education has nothing to do with your first exam--unless it includes that day when you first slept through a test review. It has to do with the ability to last from February to March on a total of seven hours of sleep.

This is a list of some tell-tale signs of class fatigue. (Of course, you won't recognize them happening to you if you are asleep.) The most basic solution is sleep. At night. When God makes it dark. That, I know,

Shooting From The Kip

by Sean Kipling Robisch

is much too idealistic and not at all collegiate. But from the perspective of the nocturnal undergrad, see if you recognize any of these postures and side effects of class fatigue.

■ If you've been reading the same word on the chalkboard over and over because you've noticed one of the letters looks like a doggie, or if you've been looking at the board for 10 minutes and the professor is using an overhead projector, you're lost.

■ If you think your head is a boomerang that just circled the room, or if you can see the inside of your shirt pocket, you were nodding off.

■ If your head is resting in the crook of your elbow, you're asleep. If you slobber into your book, you're asleep and embarrassed. If you're running down a long hallway with a bright light at the end, you're *really* asleep.

■ If you find yourself sitting up straight, clutching your desk and screaming, you were having a bad dream. If you wake up holding the girl next to you when the professor calls on you, you were having a *good* dream (but scratch one potential date).

■ If the professor asks when Magellan sailed around the world and you say, "Yes," then he woke you up. If you say "1987," you're half asleep. If you say "Aimmullagmmgn," and then snort, he *didn't* wake you up. If you blast your eyes open and stare at him until he's scared, he *thinks* he woke you up. But he didn't. In which case you are free to go back to sleep and face the consequences when you wake up.

Which may not be until nighttime, when you start studying.

Come on, girls, make up your minds

On Olivet's Women

by Wayne Jones and March McGuire

MARCH 13, 1950 - It can be said without question that Olivet's women sometimes can be very curt, snobbish, indifferent and even ambiguous in their dealings with Olivet's men.

By all evidences it seems that the women take too much for granted. If a fellow takes out a girl for two or three dates then takes out another girl, the poor thing has been jilted. On the other hand, if he dates her pretty steadily she has the tendency to string him along, and make believe that she likes him when only she is just wanting to make sure of having a date for all the school functions or just waiting for someone better to come along.

Some of the girls here tell the fellow that they have a good time on their date, then they will go right up to their room and start running the poor guy down. I just can't understand it. If you smile at them you're a flirt, if you don't you're a drig. If you try to carry on a conversation on a date you're a gab, if you don't you're a bore. If you try to put your

arm around her (or kiss her) you're fresh, if you don't you're just plumb green. If you try to be nice you're just fooling her, if you don't you're in love with her. Can you beat that? It's beyond me. Women? Whew! Deliver me!

"Into the well which supplies thee with water, cast no stones." 'Tis a truth for sure, but it's not the basis for the statements of this simple composition. To attempt to write an article about women, a man, unless he is a fool, must admit that he could be wrong, that he probably is, and that he is sorry for it.

Perhaps the greatest boon of the modern school is the fact that it is a coeducational institution. Yet, some of our Olivet male section might just as well live in the 15th century. There are others of our group who like the "scenery"--they like the idea of young girls flirting

flirting around the campus. Even now we take their raving glance and glassy stare as a harbinger of warmer weather. But the man of true wisdom is the man who takes advantage of every good opportunity. The answer is--they are the best! They're not good looking? You're mistaken! A recent graduate, who married one of Olivet's loveliest coeds, states that our girls as a group are better looking than the 9,000 females who inhabit the school where he is doing his graduate work. After all, to find true beauty you must look into people as well as at them.

Here's the point, men--Get out and associate with the girls, find this added dividend of college-life. The actualities of feminine companionship will make you realize the stupidity of further indifference... "Are the stars too distinct? Pick up the pebble that lies at thy feet."

Saying 'no' is not enough!

SEPT. 21, 1989 - Much has been said in recent weeks about America's renewed efforts in the war on drugs. After eight years of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" program--which was little more than a cute slogan--we finally seem to be taking action, as outlined in President Bush's television address earlier this month.

The drug problem is one that touches all Americans everywhere. Even those of us here at Olivet are not immune to its effects, as much as we might like to think we are.

While there have been a few isolated instances of drug abuse at Olivet in the past, it is not a massive problem here. However, we

Staff Editorial

are affected by drugs in other ways. Many of us know individuals who may be caught in the trap of addiction; sometimes they are close friends, or even members of our families. Drugs have a terrible effect on all of our lives, regardless of who is actually using them.

It is naive for anyone to believe otherwise--and yet, many feel that it can not happen here because of our Christian heritage, or that it is something that "happens to

President Bush responds...

Dear GlimmerGlass:

Thank you for taking the time to share your opinions and suggestions on the important issue of drug use in our Nation. I will bring your comments to the attention of the appropriate people in my Administration.

Our National Drug Control Strategy is the first such coordinated, cooperative effort to work towards eliminating illegal drug use. It requires the commitment of all levels of government and society and the determination of parents, businesses, and community leaders. Just as important, the interest, involvement and ideas of citizens such as you are needed if we are ultimately to achieve victory.

Thank you for giving heart to our cause. I urge you to remain steadfast on the battle lines in your own community. Help America fight back until we can truly claim victory over drugs.

God bless you, and God bless America.

Sincerely,

George Bush

George Bush
(Nov. 16, 1989)

Worship and Watergate

Viewpoint

by Jeff Grosvenor

Innocent or not, Nixon does not deserve to be compared to the Biblical character Daniel, simply because Daniel was a very Godly man, and his trials came about through his stand for God.

The church is not the place for political forum. It is the

house of the God we can never worship or love enough. We must consciously avoid letting the world dominate our minds while in this house.

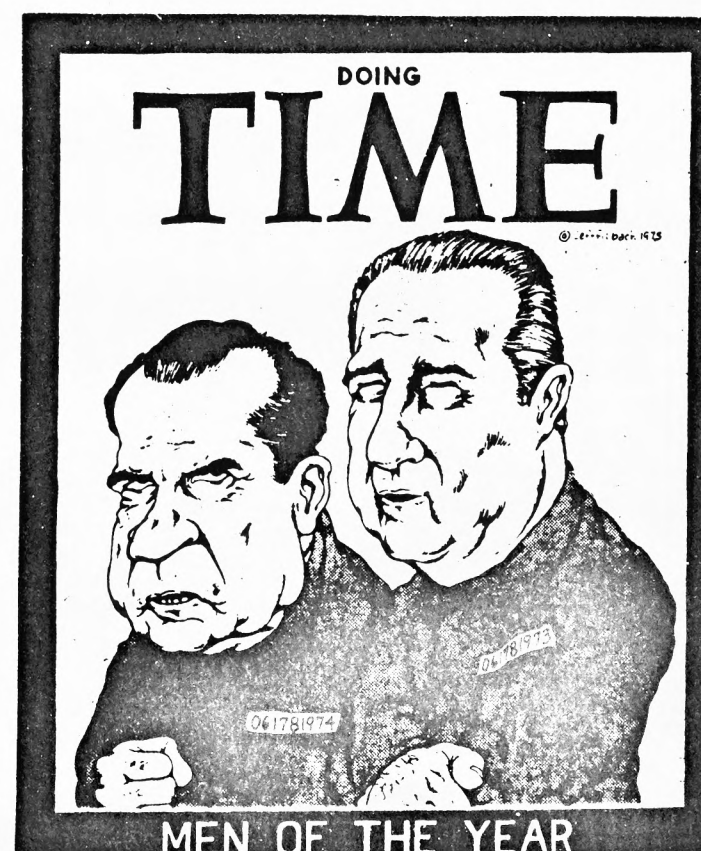
Let us not be worshippers of Watergate, but rather, worshippers of God.

A point to be more closely considered by the Christian, is how much he is going to let the Washington situation interfere with his worship of God; something it has been freely doing since the investigation first turned in the president's direction.

On the one day of the week that a church-goer sets aside to visit the house of God, he unfailingly gets a variable-length report on the current presidential situation. On the day he chooses to forget the world, it is brought to him free of charge in the middle of the worship service.

On this Sunday past, for example, two of the major Nazarene churches in the area portrayed Nixon as a modern "Daniel in the Lion's Den."

While I have no right, nor any business, saying whether the statements were inspired by man or not, I do feel it would have done a lot more spiritual good had they been deleted from the service altogether.



(GlimmerGlass artwork by Cindy Collins)

Retrospective

Noted journalist flees Hitler regime

Page 4/August 27, 1990

JAN 14, 1941 - The chapel speaker of January 8, 1941, proved to be one of the most outstanding personalities of the school year so far.

Mrs. Dora N. Ester, the wife of Rev. Ester of the First Evangelical Church of Kankakee, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Margaret Kaiser, as the mother of five children, journalist, social worker under the old German Republic, and the potential author of a book entitled *Peace and International Understanding*.

Mrs. Kaiser said in part that the conditions of the world depend on the Christian people and preachers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We in America will have to help the youth of Germany (who, by the way, have not fallen for all of Hitler's ideas) to develop a faith in Christianity. The German church has never inspired the common people because its great theologians have not reached the people; Christian fellowship has not been encouraged, and the churches were for the leaders. These conditions have made the church easy prey for Hitler.

Economic conditions in Germany provided another avenue of power for the Fuehrer. Following the World War, depression hit Germany, and she had not recovered when Hitler came along and offered economic security and jobs to the masses of unemployed and the youth.

In the question period that followed her talk, Mrs. Kaiser said in relation to the family life of Germany, that Hitler has created an ambiguous situation. Hitler holds that the nucleus of the state is the family, but he demands that supreme loyalty be to the state rather than the family.

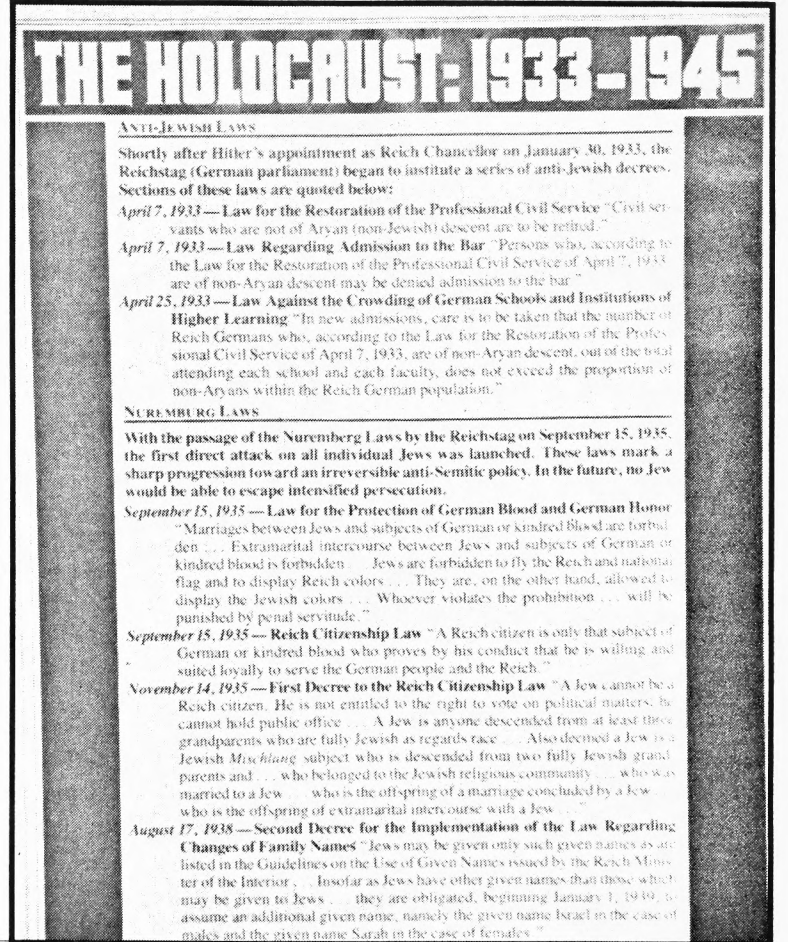
Mrs. Kaiser, in answering a question on the German-Russian situation said that the alliance between the two countries was political expediency. Hitler needs what Russia has to offer, and therefore he keeps up a semblance of friendship.

Throughout the whole period, we as a student body were amazed at the ease and fluency with which Mrs. Kaiser spoke. She was well-informed and genuine in her observations on Nazi Germany, and equally cognizant of the affairs of France, Italy, and America.

Many thanks are due to the Kankakee Ministerial Association for bringing such a well-known speaker to Kankakee, and also to Mr. Dale Moore, the only Nazarene minister in the Association, for obtaining the services of Mrs. Kaiser for Olivet Nazarene College.



Nearly 50 years after Margaret Kaiser spoke at Olivet concerning her escape from Nazi Germany, the school hosted an exhibit honoring those Jews who lost their lives in the Holocaust. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)



GlimmerGlass staff organized

OCT. 1, 1941 - The *Glimmerglass*, under the supervision of Editor Normalee Phillips and the cooperation of her efficient staff, plans to incorporate every activity of the College in its columns. Miss Phillips ably fills her new position as Editor. She called her staff together for organization the first week of school.

The stupendous task of managing the business details of our paper has been placed upon a very efficient Junior, Victor Sutch. Assisting him is Darlene Christiansen who served last year as Business Manager of the *Evergreen*. Darlene, a college sopho-

more, came to Olivet last year from Kankakee High School where she served as business manager of the *Kankakee Keynote* and of the *Kankakeean*.

John Rogers has many interests which qualify him for covering the feature items for the paper. He is an excellent cameraman and an experienced member of his high school paper staff in Frankfort, Indiana. The different organizations will receive complete writeups by Miss Dorothy Fulenwider, who edited the *Aurora* for '41.

Evangeline Hinz, former editor of the *Evergreen*, was appointed

writer for the religious functions for the school. Jack Goodwin, one of our accomplished pianists, reports the different programs for Olivet's Music Department.

Through the enthusiasm of our sports page writers comes the up-to-the-minute news in Olivet Athletics. The novelty of a feud, the battle of the sexes, or what have you will be engaged by Wilma Gibson and James Rice under the headlines "Gabbing With Gibby", and "Gym by Jim."

Miss Fess has been elected as faculty sponsor of the *Glimmerglass*.

Scientist predicts post-war future

FEB. 24, 1944 - Dr. Gerald Wendt, a noted scientist, astounded a large crowd of Olivet's students and Kankakeans with his picture of the post-war world. Mr. Wendt, who saw active service during World War I, spoke before a full house at the Kankakee High School auditorium February 7. Through his comprehensive knowledge of science and its potentialities his listeners were able to see clearly the part that chemistry is to play in tomorrow's world.

The walkie-talkie, made famous during this war, is due to become useful to civilians after the war. Farm wives will call their husbands in from the fields with this five-pound radio-telephone.

Radar will be transformed into three dimension television and will be a powerful influence on society. Television sets are likely to be high-priced and as a result will be purchased by restaurants, saloons, YMCA's, and theaters. We will become social creatures because we will flock to these central places for our entertainment.

Our houses are going to come in sections which can be rearranged to suit the season or the fashion. An extra room can be buttoned on to such an abode in a matter of a few hours. We will be able to buy our furniture first then set up the house to go with it.

The man of tomorrow is to be

denied the tear-drop car! The plane will take the field in speed. Those of us who don't care to fly will have cars with 25-horse power motors that will be about the size of a typewriter. With the use of 100 octane gas we will be able to cruise at 70 or 80 miles per hour.

And when we get tired of stomping at the Waldorf, we can hop a plane and in twenty-four hours be at the Carlton on the Strand in London. Private planes will eliminate the need for the long-anticipated super highways.

Housewives of the future will go to the kitchen, mix a prescribed

amount of food with white powder, heat the compound and proudly serve mashed potatoes to their families. HOH & SS — HOHSS, that is the the formula for a tender, sizzling steak.

As soon as the war is won, we will begin to use our power for good. The scientists, 10,000 of them, who spend now \$1,000,000,000 annually for research, are going to pit their combined strength against disease, famine, drought, and the rest of man's afflictions.

Science can and will be a tremendous force for good in the world of tomorrow. The science page of today is the birthplace of the future.

Olivet reservists keep busy learning military lifestyle

NOV. 1942 - Olivet College is trying to do her part in preparing young men for military services. The Reservists expect to become officers; hence, they are busy getting into good physical condition by taking three hours of gym and two hours of calisthenics and drill work a week.

When the Army and Navy officers were here recently they stated that one of the biggest things that could be done in helping to prepare for service would be to have a good physical education program.

Prof. Jones, athletic director, reports that there may be a law which will require all college men to take physical education five hours a week instead of three as heretofore.

Olivet is glad to do its part in training these men for service. We are happy about the recommendation of the group that visited us two weeks ago. After this visit our quota of Reservists was nearly doubled.

Keep up the good work, Army and Navy Reservists. We're back of you.

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"THE LORD BLESS YOU AND KEEP YOU"

ONC takes to the air

FEB. 3, 1947 - After almost two years of extensive study and planning, Prof. George A. Snyder, Director of Radio, announces today that arrangements have been completed for the operation of a campus radio station at Olivet Nazarene College.

Campus radio station ONC is a low-power radio station operating 640 kilocycles with the listening area to the college campus.

Call letters reserved for the Olivet campus station are WONC. The Radio Department is fortunate in getting call letters which have such appropriate identification with the name of our college. The ONC studios, offices and production room will be located in the Administration Building at the north end of the fourth floor.

The purpose of WONC will be to provide the college and student body with programs of inspiration, music, news, sports, discussion groups, and special college activities.

Olivet radio students and other interested students will serve on the staff organizing, writing, and producing the regular daily broadcasts. Mr. Bernie Smith of the radio faculty has been making preparations since last September for the WONC schedule of broadcasts.

The purpose of these programs besides giving students invaluable practical experience in actual broadcasting, is to represent the campus atmosphere and fundamental religious standards that are significant on our college campus.

According to Prof. Snyder, the opportunity for radio experience now available to our student body will be far reaching in preparing future ministers, teachers, Christian workers, missionaries, businessmen, and others with adequate knowledge of radio broadcasting.

The operation of the campus station WONC is part of the Olivet radio educational program as supervised by Dean C. S. McClain and the Radio Committee.

The ONC radio production staff composed of outstanding students of radio has been selected by Mr. Smith. The organization of the WONC staff will be patterned after the responsibilities of a regular broadcasting station. This will include all the details of programming, writing, and production of radio programs. The staff will plan, write, and produce the majority of the programs to be aired on WONC with students, faculty, members and organizations of the college invited to participate.

The WONC Radio Production Staff is composed of the following students: Program Director, Earl Ferguson; Production Director, Henry Engbrecht; Continuity Director, Wanda Milner; Music Staff, Ray Dafoe; News and Special Events, Ray Hawkins; Sports, To be announced; Commercial Director, Jay Pitts; Engineering Staff, To be announced.

NCA accredits Olivet

APRIL 17, 1956 - Olivet Nazarene College was admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual meeting of the Association in Chicago last week. Membership in the Association constitutes full regional accreditation of the local institution.

Olivet was accredited by the Illinois State Department of Public Instruction in 1939 and received accreditation by the University of Illinois as a Class A four-year liberal arts college in 1943.

North Central recognition means full accreditation throughout the United States.

The decision by North Central to accredit Olivet climaxes a year of waiting for the institution. Last year NCA withheld a decision on Olivet's admittance for one year.

Olivet Nazarene College has had a good reputation educationally from its early beginnings, but was not formally accredited until 1939, in the spring preceding the disastrous fire

of the next November.

At this time upon examination, the college was accredited provisionally by the University of Illinois and was accredited by the Illinois State Department of Public Instruction for the certification of teachers.

In 1943 upon further examination the college was granted full accreditation by the University of Illinois.

Olivet's acceptance into membership of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools makes it the twenty-first such liberal arts college in Illinois thus to be recognized.

Famous vet to attend Olivet

JAN. 15, 1954 - Eugene L. Inman, who made the front page of many newspapers in the United States with his story about finding God in a Korean prisoner of war camp, will enroll at Olivet College for the second semester.

He has dedicated his life to the

ministry. Membership in the association is based on a number of criteria, among the most important of which are faculty strength, library, student personnel services, and finance.

The college purposes and clientele, the curriculum, instruction, administration, and institutional study also are criteria which were considered.

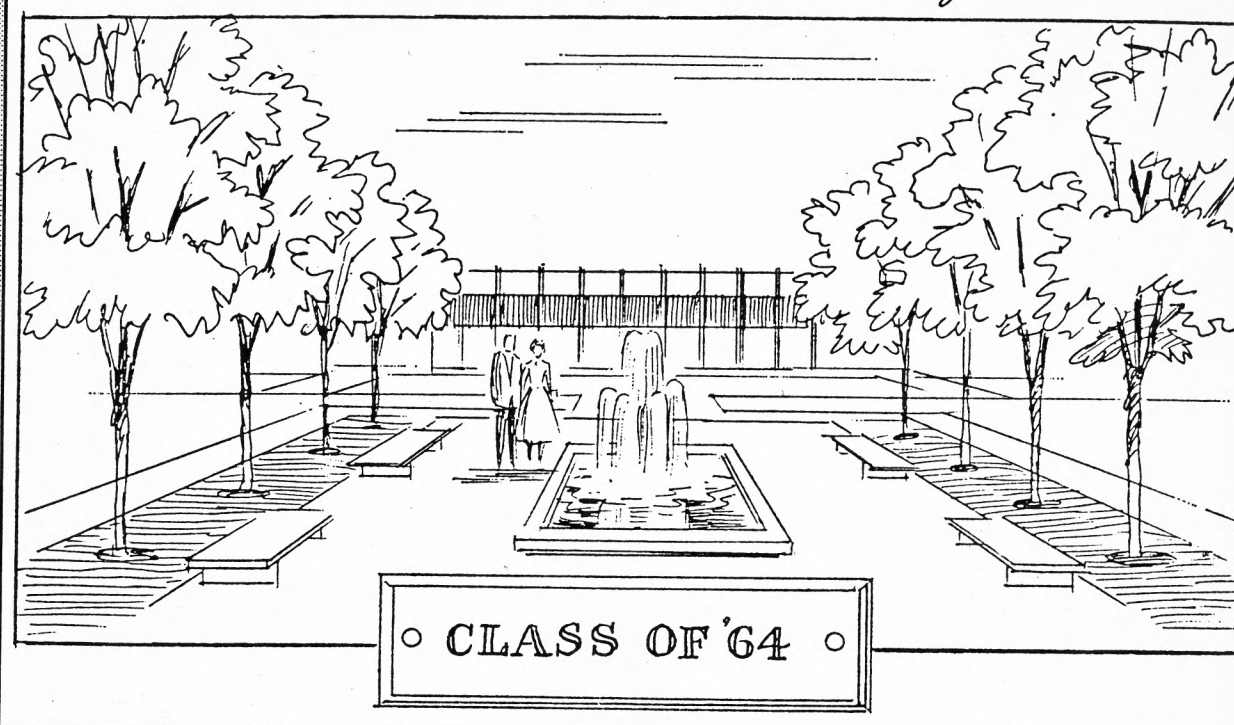
Dr. Harold W. Reed, President of Olivet, is the fourth President to serve in this present location. He has guided the school through the last seven years of its progress towards accreditation.

ministry, according to an Associated Press news release, and will begin a four-year pre-seminary course the second semester. His brother, Cecil, is a sophomore at Olivet.

Inman feels he owes God something. He said, "If it weren't for the help of God I wouldn't be here now."

Class of '64 gives present to campus

Our Investment in Beauty



The above artist's conception of the fountain in front of Chalfant Hall was originally published in the March 23, 1964 GlimmerGlass. The fountain, a gift from the Class of 1964, was originally proposed to be built in front of Ludwig Center in the present location of the Decker Quadrangle. Despite the original \$5000 investment, the fountain has since been dismantled.

Library dedication set

JAN. 18, 1956 - On January 25, 1955 Miss Ruth Gilley presented the plans of the new library building at a faculty meeting.

The next Saturday, Mr. C.C. Briggs, the architect, and Miss Gilley presented the plans to the Library Building Plans Institute in Detroit, Michigan.

Less than one month later, the GlimmerGlass headline read: "Trustees Approve New Library Plans." The first contracts were awarded early that month.

Today the new Memorial Library has become a reality. This modern, air-conditioned, fireproof building has gone from drawing board to solid stone in less than one year. Designed by the firm of Gregg and Briggs and executed by general contractor, Ray J. Benoit and Company, the 115-by-55 foot structure is the first and last

word in modern library design.

Built and equipped by the sacrificial giving of the Central Educational Zone at an approximate cost of \$280,000 and hundreds of hours of time, this long-needed educational necessity is finally here, making its vital contribution in further modernizing Olivet's educational program.

Peculiar to the ground floor is the mechanical room where, as unusual as it may seem are the heating and air-conditioning units—no other floor in the entire multi-thousand dollar study structure can make that statement!

Also in ambling around the ground floor the reader will find the music room, complete with Hi-Fi phonograph, the stack area for the 700's-900's (books), and the receiving room. Among other features of the ground floor is space for genuine U.S. Gov-

ernment articles and some unprocessed books.

Wending our way up the stairway to the first floor (the elevator is for books) we look in the coat room to make sure our coat is still there, then wander over to the map and rare book room, catalog area, and librarian's office. Browsing in the stack area, the reader will find that the 400's are on the second floor.

At the pinnacle of the most modern structure in Bourbonnais, are the reference, typing and seminar rooms, stack area for four, five, six, and eight hundred's and the periodicals.

On the west side of this floor is the reserved reading area and faculty book display.

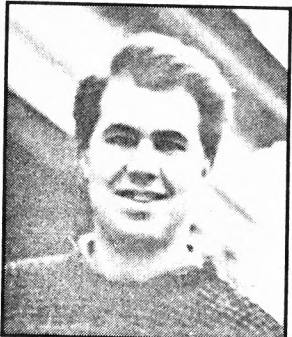
Approximately thirty thousand people on the Central Educational Zone have contributed to make this needed biblio storehouse a reality.

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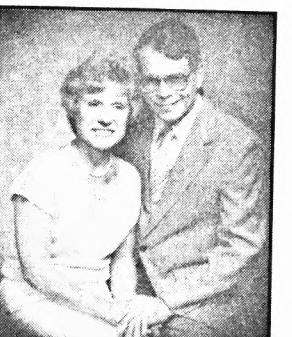
David Wine
University & Education



Brian Parker
University Sunday School



Michelle King
Opening Speaker



Max & Carol Reams
Christian Marriage & Living
Facilitators

Sunday, September 3

9:30 a.m. University Sunday School in Wisner Auditorium featuring Michelle King (light breakfast provided)

10:50 a.m. Worship, Dr. Bowling preaching "Cold Feet or Wet Feet" - Joshua 3

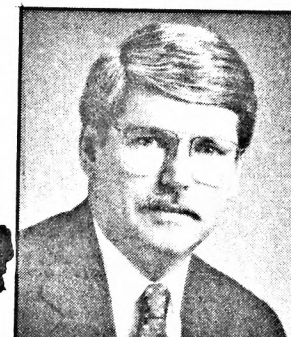
5:00 p.m. All-freshman rehearsal with Willis Bailey in Church Choir Room

6:00 p.m. All-freshman choir features in evening service Rev. Charles Higgins, preaching

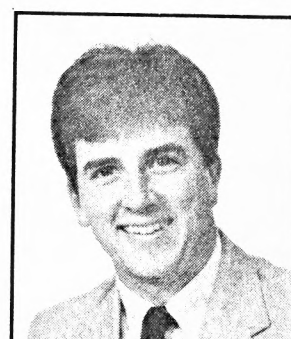
7:15 p.m. "All of the pleasure, none of the guilt" Michelle King in church choir room University Sunday School (refreshments provided)

Wednesday, August 29

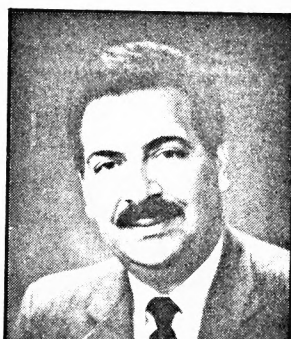
7:00 p.m. College Church Sanctuary Participation in testimonies, prayer, lively music and Bible study led by Dr. Bowling



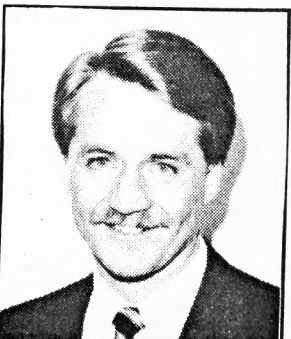
John Bowling
Senior Pastor



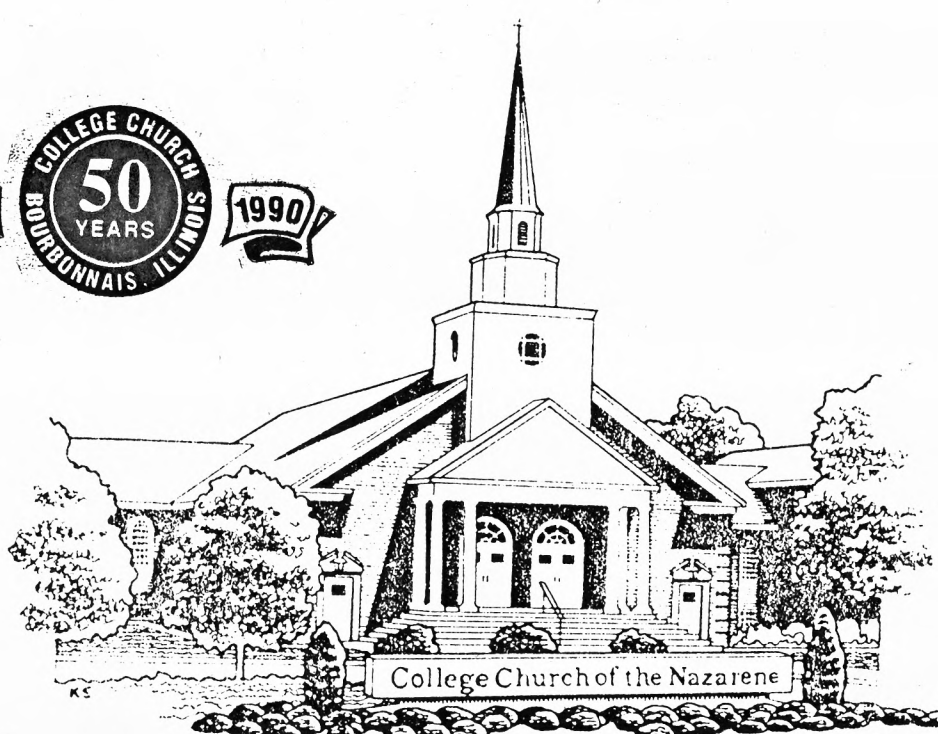
Charles Hasselbring
Youth



Willis Bailey
Music & Worship



Robert Anderson
Outreach & Pastoral Care

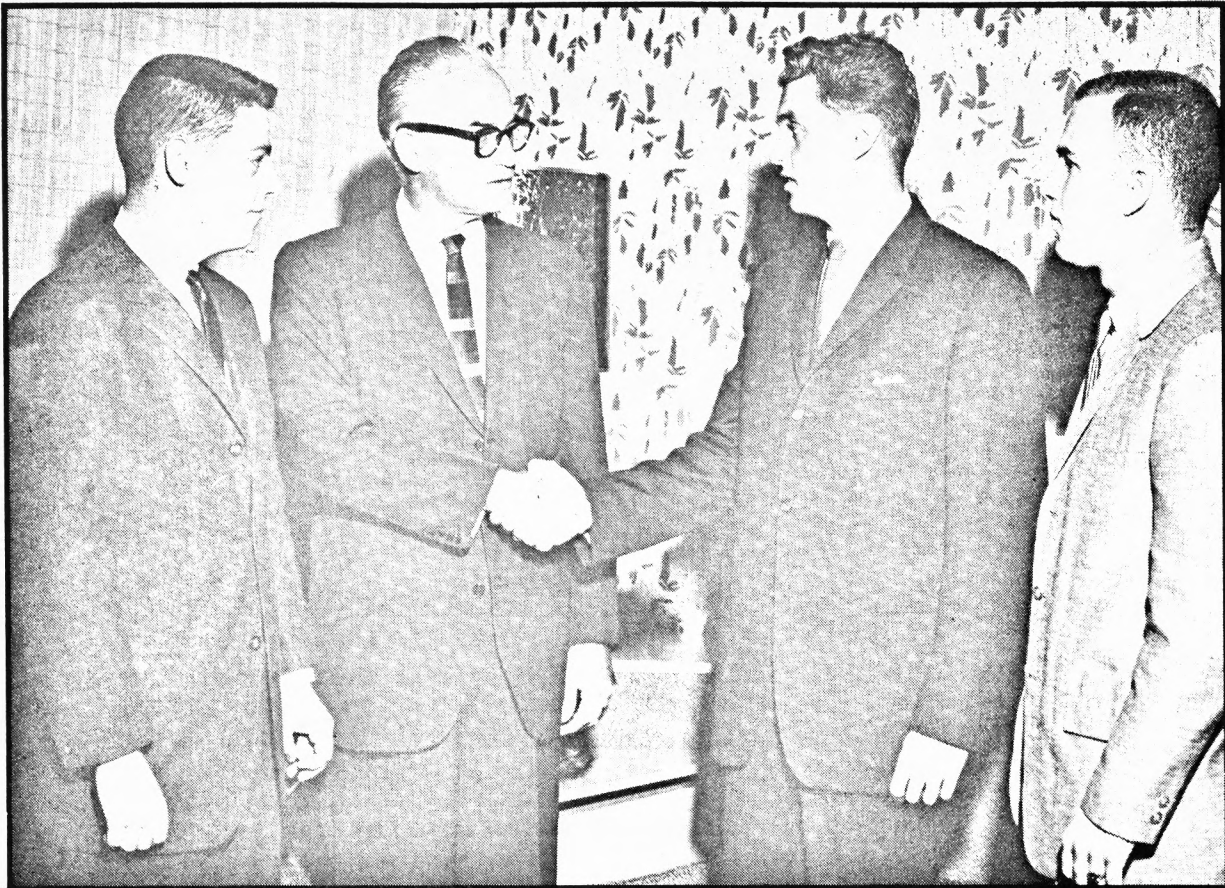


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Olivet students Tom Judd, Jim Grasse and Tim Spackey speak with Senator Barry Goldwater following Goldwater's 1961 Kankakee appearance. (Photo courtesy of ONU Archives.)

'U.S. may not be free by 1970,' says senator

Tim Spackey
Staff reporter

SEPT. 29, 1961 - "We (the United States) may not be a free country by 1970!" Words, with deep meaning, from the Conscience of a Conservative.

The above statement was made by Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) in an interview Friday, Sept. 15, 1961, in the Hotel Kankakee.

Attending the 45-minute conference were Tom Judd and Jim Grasse of the social science department; Don James, editor of the *Glimmerglass*; D.J. Strickler; and this reporter, Tim Spackey.

Both Mr. Judd and Mr. Grasse tried to probe the mind of the conservative-thinking Congressman, who has been considered as a possible Republican Presidential candidate in 1964, by asking the Senator many questions which confront the American public today.

When asked if he believed a conservative could win the Presidency, Mr. Goldwater said the Conservatives would attempt to capture the Chief Executive's position, but admitted they were doubtful if they could be victorious.

The Senator's most astonishing statement, obviously, was the above viewpoint on America's future. He elaborated at some length as to why he felt pessimistic. Basically his attitude can be summed up in the following two

points:

1. Russia is winning the cold war.
 2. Americans do not appreciate their freedoms.
- As an example of point one, Mr. Goldwater pointed out that "Russia does not need a general world war because she is winning anyhow."

To illustrate contention two the Conservative said, "Material possessions.....are more important to Americans. Kennedy talks of sacrifice, and yet he is not willing to ask people to sacrifice."

The Congressman's pessimism was also evident in his thinking on the Berlin crisis. He observed that the situation is ripe for war, and added, "...in three or four days they (the Communists) would have us because of superior aircraft."

The interview, however, was not confined strictly to the future of the United States or a discussion of the foreign outlook. Mr. Goldwater did comment on the political situation in the U.S. The Conservative leader said he believed there was a general movement to the right with a few exceptions, such as New York, California and New Jersey.

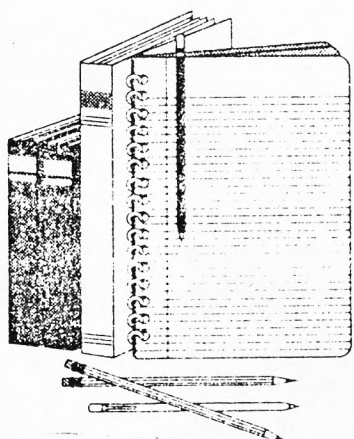
Expressing his criticism of the Kennedy administration, he mentioned that the President has fared badly in Congress since the Fourth of July, citing the defeat of the foreign aid bill and the not-total success of the school bill as examples.

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'Damaged, but not irreparable'

Tornado rehabilitation work to begin soon

MAY 24, 1963 - In the five weeks that have passed since a tornado struck the campus of Olivet Nazarene College, the estimates of damage to the campus have ranged from "total destruction," by a reporter hundreds of miles away to an appraisal of "seriously damaged, but not irreparable," by an administrator thankful that there was no loss of life on the immediate college grounds.

Of all estimates of damage, certainly the latter is most realistic. The storm did indeed inflict serious damage. The final estimate could well be in excess of \$1 million dollars.

In chronological order the storm struck Burke Administration building, inflicting serious damage and necessi-

tating the complete removal of the fourth floor to make possible a survey of damage to the lower floors.

Next the storm struck Walker Hall, the greenhouse and health office, completely obliterating the utility of these buildings. Damage to the power plant, the cafeteria and the gymnasium was confined to the windows and the roof.

Possibly one of the most spectacular effects of the storm was the collapse of 88 feet of the 120-foot smokestack. Slight damage was done to the construction of the new chapel and some windows were broken in Chapman Hall, Memorial Library and Williams Hall.

Plans for reconstruction have

already begun. Bids have been taken on Walker Hall and the health office. Extensive repairs on the roofs of the gymnasium and the cafeteria are planned for this summer.

All broken windows were replaced within days of the storm and most of the insurance claims to private property have been settled.

Word has not yet been given as to the future of the administration building. A careful study of the damage must be made before such a decision can be made.

Fortunately, the school is covered by full replacement insurance. Two years ago the board of trustees reviewed Olivet's insurance plan and decided to extend it to full coverage.

Von Braun to give lecture here

APRIL 14, 1961 - Dr. Wernher von Braun, noted space exploration authority and director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Ala., will bring a lecture here Saturday, April 22.

The Olivet Lyceum Committee is sponsoring von Braun's appearance. He will speak at the East Jr. High School gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Dr. von Braun was born in Wirsitz, Germany, on March 23, 1912. He was awarded a bachelor's degree at the age of 20 by the University of Berlin, and two years later, he received his doctorate in physics at the same institution.

In 1930, he joined a group of inventors who constituted the German Society for Space Travel. In 1932, he was employed by the ordinance department of the German government.

From 1932 to 1937 he was chief of a small rocket development station near Berlin. The liquid-fueled rockets identified as A1, A2 and A3, forerunners of the V2, were developed there.

Dr. von Braun became technical director of the Peenemuende Rocket Center in 1937. The V2 was developed there.

In the closing months of World War II, he led more than 100 of his fellow scientists to the West and surrendered to the Allied Powers.

Dr. von Braun came to this country in Sept. 1945, under contract to the U.S. Army and directed high altitude firings of captured V2 rockets at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Later, he became project director of a guided missile development unit at Ft. Bliss, Tex., which employed some 120 of his Peenemuende colleagues. In 1950, the entire group was transferred to Huntsville, where the Army centered its rocketry activity.

Dr. von Braun and 102 of his associates and their families received American citizenship in Huntsville on April 15, 1955.

The Army ballistic missile agency development team which Dr. von Braun headed was transferred to the NASA this year at the direction of ex-President Eisenhower. The group, which became the major element of the new Huntsville space flight center, was made responsible for developing and launching NASA's space vehicles.

The major current project is the Saturn heavy space rocket, the most powerful known in the world.

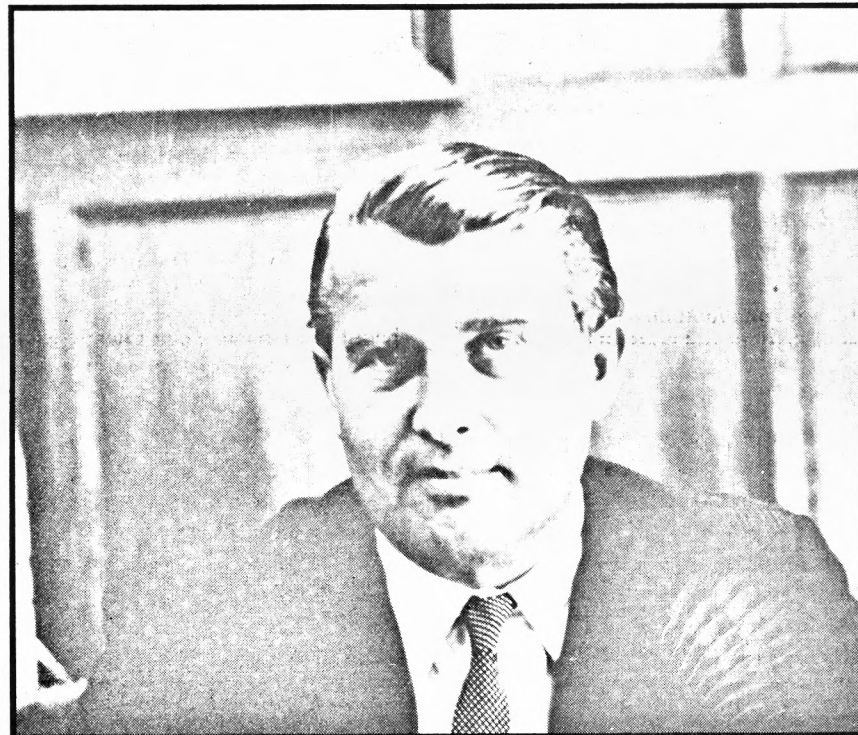
At the Huntsville installation, Dr. von Braun directed the development of the 200-mile Redstone rocket, which was this country's first large ballistic rocket. Later, his group developed the Jupiter IRBM. The Pershing rocket development program was also directed by Dr. von Braun.

Special versions of the Redstone and Jupiter were used by the von Braun team in launching the free world's first satellites of the earth and sun, Explorer I and Pioneer IV, and in the first successful space flight and recovery of animal life.

Dr. von Braun has received many professional and scholastic honors for his leadership in rocketry and space research, including presentation of the Distinguished Federal Civilian Service Award by President Eisenhower last year.

Dr. von Braun's appearance here will follow speaking engagements at the University of Wisconsin.


Admission to the lecture is free of charge for students and non-students alike but will be by ticket only. These are obtainable from the public relations office. No tickets are available for persons younger than the junior high school age level.




Dr. Wernher von Braun (Photo courtesy of ONU Archives)

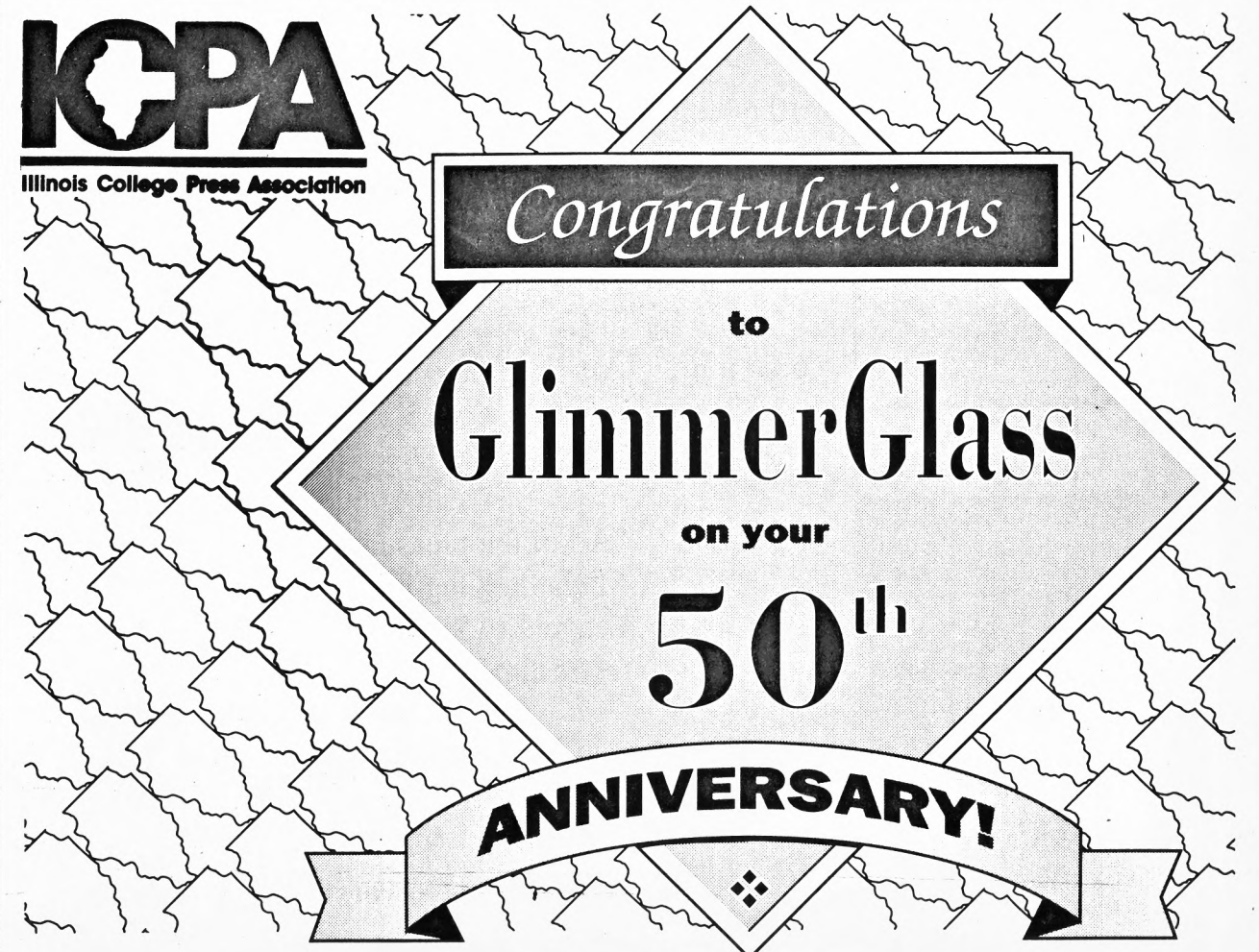
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Trailerville a thing of the past

Donna Ford
Staff writer

FEB. 14, 1979 - "I'm sorry to see Trailerville go. It is a tremendous help to married students," said Sandy Rippe, a Trailerville resident.

By June 30, 1981 all of the residents of Trailerville are expected to be moved out. The reason for this is that the Board of Trustees has approved the plan to eliminate Trailerville and use the land for the extension of Chaffant parking lot.

When this plan was approved, any currently enrolled student living in Trailerville could be finished with school by this date. Already, the number of trailers in Trailerville has declined from 67 to 46.

Presently, no incoming married students can move into Trailerville. They must find housing off campus.

Chuck Beatty, Business Manager for Olivet, said, "Presently, there are no plans for on-campus housing for the married student, unless something was self-supporting. Right now, that looks very remote."

Beatty does keep a list of the availability of housing in the community and felt that there was a sufficient amount of housing available.

Mark Shenise, a married student, was given a list of housing from Beatty when he came to Olivet as a freshman this fall. He had wanted to move into Trailerville, but it was no

longer available to new students. A trailer three miles from campus was the only place on the list that was affordable or fit to live in.

Mark's wife commented on the troubles of finding a home. "One place

we looked at was so run down it wasn't fit for a dog to live in. If we hadn't found the trailer, Mark wouldn't have come to school here," she said.

Trailerville residents are going to be affected by the elimination of

Trailerville. Some residents are concerned that they will have to move into the community because they might have difficulty in completing school by the deadline. One resident, Eduardo Lerro said, "If I have to find rent elsewhere, the rent will be so expensive I won't be able to afford going to college."

The common problem for most residents will be selling their trailer. Tom Beers, a Trailerville resident said, "Before it was decided to eliminate Trailerville, we had a good deal. You could sell a trailer to a married student moving in for the same price that you bought it. I'm losing a lot of money."

Another resident, Tim Ford, was concerned with the problem of selling

his trailer. "I'm going to lose money when I sell my trailer. My trailer, like many trailers in Trailerville, is over 10 years old. No one wants to move into an older trailer," Ford said.

A common concern for Trailerville residents is that married students won't come here if there is no housing available for them. Larry Presely, a Trailerville resident said, "Olivet ought to have housing for married students, otherwise Olivet will just be closing the door to them."

Trailerville residents don't like the problems involved in eliminating Trailerville, but they see no hope in saving it. Olivet will have a parking lot, but it will lose the only married student housing it has.

I'm going to lose money when I sell my trailer. My trailer, like many trailers in Trailerville, is over 10 years old. No one wants to move into an older trailer.'

**--Tim Ford, 1979
Trailerville resident**



Although barely remembered today, the area known as "Trailerville" was once an important part of the Olivet community. The small trailer yard provided housing for married students before its demise in the early 1980s. (Photo courtesy of the ONU Archives)

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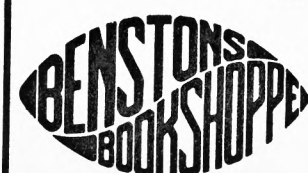
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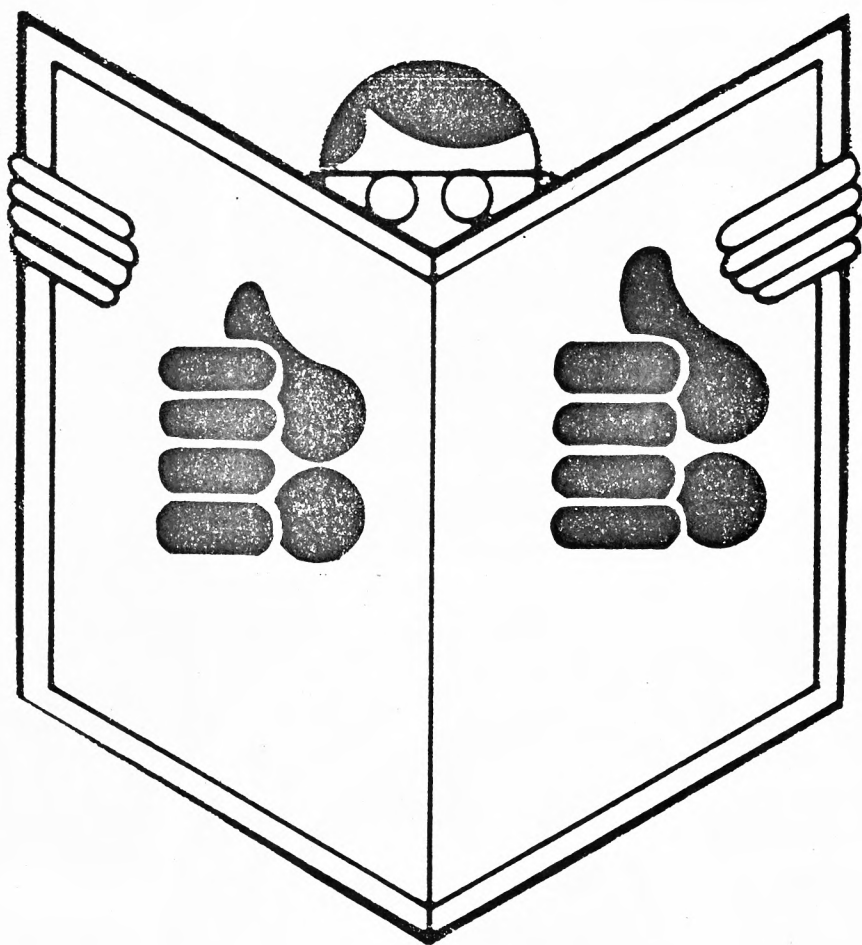
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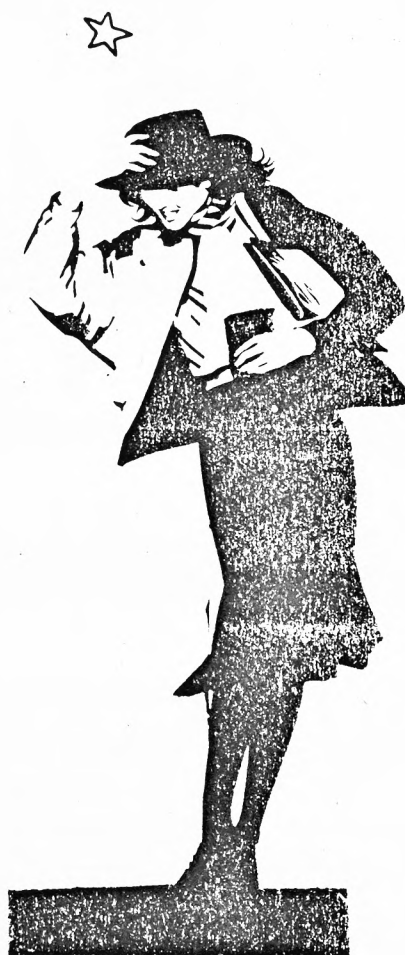
50 terrific years of publication of the *GlimmerGlass* have given Olivet Nazarene University the satisfaction of being appreciated for know-how and leadership in the field of journalism. We commend and congratulate the *GlimmerGlass* on its 50th Anniversary and wish its continued success.

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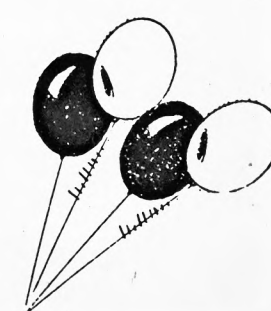
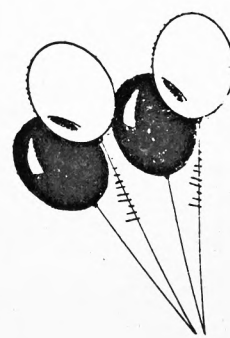
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GOOD THRU DEC. 30, 1990



Victims hospitalized after accident interrupts game

Bridgette Daniels
News Editor

FEB. 5, 1987 - Only one victim of Saturday's accident in Birchard Gymnasium has not been released from the hospital. Donald Lutes, 51, father of a Purdue-Calumet basketball player, is suffering from a cracked vertebra.

Considered the most seriously injured, Andrew Sabina, 79, Lutes' father-in-law, was released Monday afternoon having received 15 stitches in a head wound.

According to Lutes, Sabina stopped breathing Saturday after being struck by the steel pipe until his daughter, Mrs. Lutes, gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. His daughter also was hospitalized and released Saturday night.

Dr. Ivor Newsham, Dean of College, said the Olivet's insurance company would cover all medical costs incurred by the accident. He reported that all expenses are being turned over to the insurance company.

Since Saturday's accident, where a 15-foot portion of the railing surrounding the overhead track gave way under the pressure of several Olivet students leaning on it, the gym and track have been reopened to all athletic events.

Activity classes and afternoon practices were cancelled on Monday only. The scheduled wrestling tournament took place as planned.

Both Sabina and Lutes were transported to Munster Community Hospital in Indiana Saturday night. Coach Larry Watson, athletic director, said that both left Kankakee in "Good spirits. He (Lutes) asked me when the game would be made up. He wanted to see the end of it."

Monday Lutes said that because of the pressure of the broken vertebra, his bowels had shut off and the hospital might have to start feeding him intravenously.

"Everything is in the Lord's hands," he said. "It was an accident... (and) an act of God that no one was killed."

Lutes also said, "I love the gym and I love the excitement at Olivet. I look forward to going there." Lutes' son, Dave Lutes, is No. 43 on the Purdue-Calumet basketball team. Dave was in the locker room when the railing fell.

Upon leaving the locker room he "saw his step-mother, she's blonde and was covered with blood from helping her dad. My son freaked out and started crying. By this time, they had taken me and my father-in-law out in the ambulance," Lutes said.

Betty Elliott, of the Business Office, spent Monday compiling police and hospital reports for the insurance company according to Coach Watson.

"There's a lot of legalities involved," said Doug Perry, vice president of Finances. "It's hard to say anything before everything is set."

Dr. Newsham, however, said that Olivet will be paying all medical bills. "We were not negligent, but because it was in our building, we are responsible."

"I am confident that whatever our obligation is, we'll take care of it," said Coach Watson, adding that everything must go through insurance.

The breaking of the railing was a "freak accident,"

according to Coach Watson. Every railing was checked Monday and there was no sign of any cracks or weak spots. The steel broke off from the ledge "as if someone had taken a saw through it," said Coach Watson.

"There have always been people standing up there and leaning on the railings," said Coach Watson. "The only thing that made this unusual was the size of the people. They were all husky guys. It (the railing) wasn't able to handle the weight... The bolts weren't loose, the metal broke. It's one-half inch metal."

According to Coach Watson, some precautions will be taken future use of the track. Presently they are not sure of the measures that will be taken, but they may include the installation of ushers during games, or posted signs. No one will be allowed to lean on the rail.

Spectators will be allowed on the track during games. "If we don't use it," explained Coach Watson, "there's nowhere to put everyone. It's a mathematical problem."

Fifteen people were taken to St. Mary's Hospital and Riverside Medical Center. Four of these people were fans of Purdue-Calumet, and at least eight were Olivet students. All but Lutes and Sabina were released Saturday night.

"None of us were really injured," said Scott Frye, one of the Olivet students who fell into the fan-filled bleachers. "We have a lot of bruises, but it's a miracle nothing more happened." Frye also said that there were 10 students up on that section.

The 10 students gathered there were heckling the other team's players during the time-out that had been called. Seven of them were on the railing, and eight were hurled into the crowd below with the railing.

In a letter written Monday explaining the accident to the Board of Trustees, President Leslie Parrott said that he had visited both hospitals where victims of the accident were being cared for, and he "was very much impressed with the optimism among those who were treated."

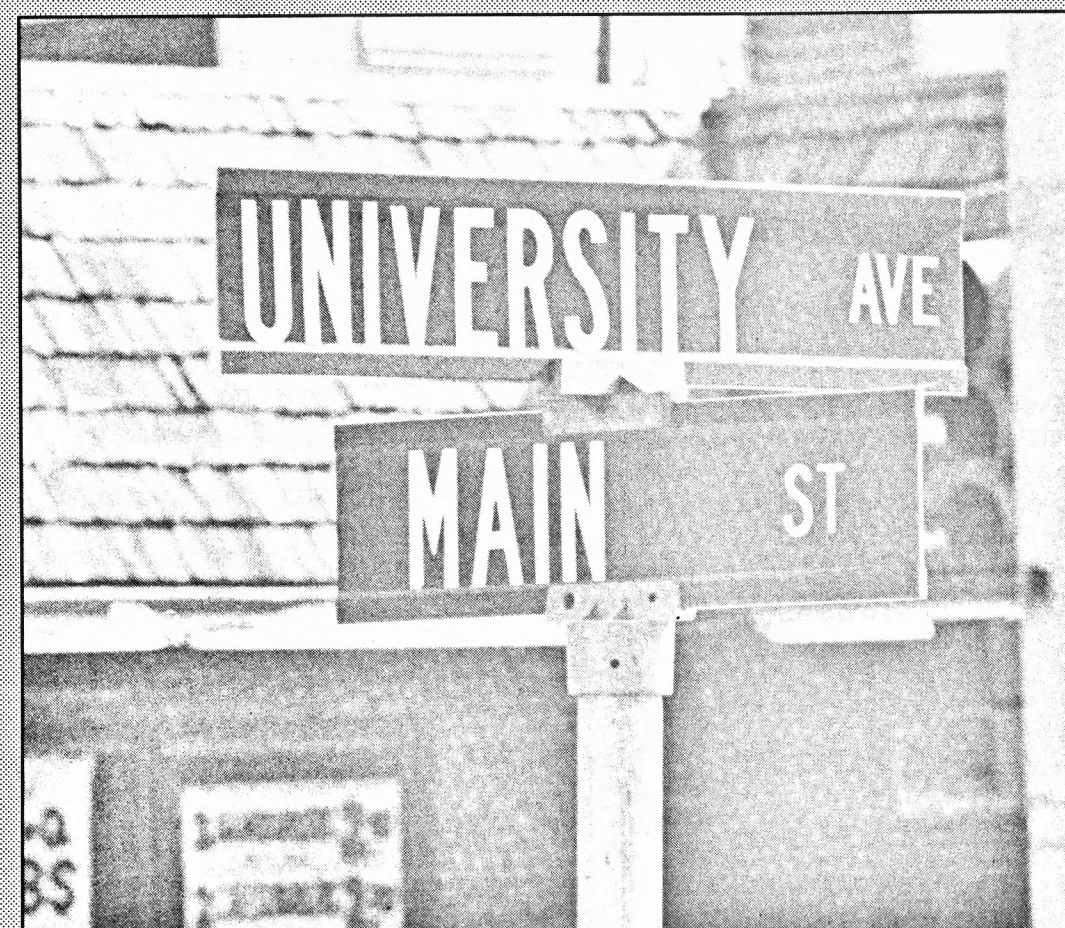
He added that on the day of the accident he and his wife were scheduled to fly to Washington D.C. to attend a meeting of college presidents. His bags were packed and his driver was waiting to go, but then he "turned to Lora Lee and said I just didn't feel good about going. We discussed the matter briefly and she agreed that we should cancel and stay home if I felt that way." He commended Dr. Newsham and Coach Watson for how they handled the crisis.

At the time of the accident, a time-out had been called and Olivet was leading Purdue-Calumet 22-21 with nine minutes and 47 seconds left in the first quarter.

The game will be made up at a later date and picked up with the same score and same time remaining. A date has not yet been set but, barring complications, it will be another home game.

"I hope we can turn this negative event into some positive results. We now have an awareness of a potential problem that we were previously unaware of," said Coach Watson.

Name change reflects new image



SEPT. 8, 1988 - Olivet Street no longer exists. The street, which runs between Ludwig Center and College Church of the Nazarene, was renamed University Avenue by the village of Bourbonnais to reflect Olivet's elevation to university status two years previously. The idea for the name change began when the board of College Church began discussing the possibility of changing the church's name. Board members felt that if the name of Olivet street was changed to University Avenue, then the name would reflect both the school and its physical location. (GlimmerGlass file photo)

Olivet's chef cooks for President Reagan

Jeff Williamson
Staff writer

MARCH 1, 1984 - Few people ever have the opportunity to see the President of the United States, and even fewer have the honor of preparing his dinner and being involved in a Presidential reception. However, that honor came to Mrs. Judy Coomer, SAGA Food Service Manager at Olivet Nazarene College, who was one of the four chefs for the reception held Feb. 6 at Eureka College, the alma mater of President Reagan.

The reception was an exclusively attended affair for 75 guests who were invited to the event based on their donations to Eureka College.

Those honored to prepare the reception were chosen by the district manager for SAGA Food Service, which services Eureka College. Of all responsibilities that Mrs. Coomer had, the most difficult challenge was enduring the heavy security measures which surround a presidential appearance.

In the weeks prior to the President's visit, Mrs. Coomer was requested to give her social security number to government officials who ran complete security checks on her background and experience. Mrs. Coomer mentioned that during the day the President was to arrive, Secret Service men were constantly observing every move.

"The security was unbelievable, with someone always looking over your shoulder," she added.

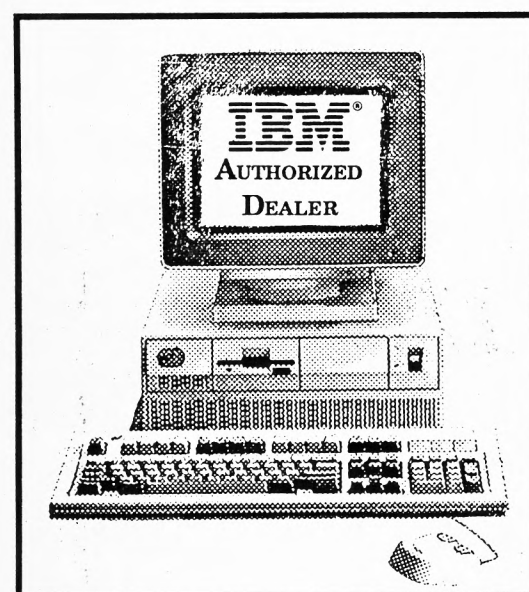
For the President's visit, there were 150 Secret Service agents, plus 200 police assigned to protect the President and his entourage. All persons who were present had to wear identification badges at all times, in order to go anywhere on the premises.

Mrs. Coomer mentioned that on one stairway in the building, there were eight Secret Service men stationed there to check traffic flow in the building.

The premises were also guarded by police dogs, which caused Mrs. Coomer some apprehension. "I saw the dogs and I thought, 'Oh, no! they'll eat all the food!'" She added that she had never realized how extensive the security measures are for a President, even to the extent that tables and furniture were strategically placed to control the flow of guests as they greeted the President.

When asked what she would remember the most about her day in Eureka, Mrs. Coomer described the exhilaration of watching the fleet of seven helicopters descending on the campus, as the band played *Hail to the Chief*. She exclaimed, "To see the President so close... it was exciting."

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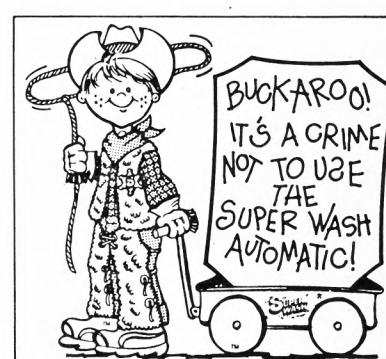


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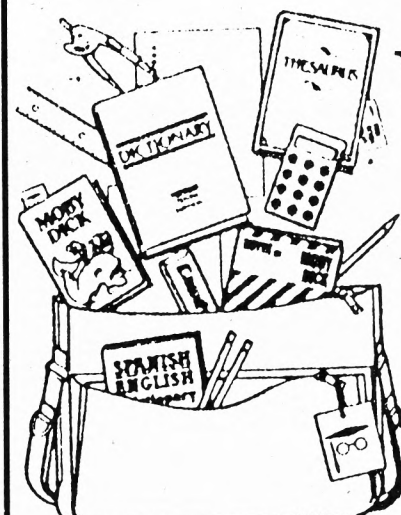
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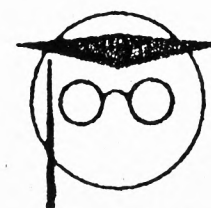
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Spirited Olivet audience greets Quayle

A.L. Jones
Staff Writer

OCT. 20, 1988 - "It was) the best campaign event yet," reported ABC *Nightline* correspondent Judd Rose on Olivet Nazarene University's rally for Indiana Senator Dan Quayle. The rally was one of many Illinois appearances the vice presidential hopeful made on Tuesday.

Despite arriving approximately 45 minutes late, Quayle was greeted in Chalfant Hall by an enthusiastic crowd of over 2,500 people, many of whom chanted "We want Quayle!"

Illinois Governor James Thompson said in his introduction of Quayle, "This may well be the best audience that Mr. Quayle has seen on the campaign trail."

In response to the high-spirited audience Quayle said, "I'm beginning to feel what it's going to be like on election night."

The 41-year-old Republican vice presidential candidate focused on the traditional conservative values that he has stressed throughout his campaign.

Quayle said, "I know what you stand for as one Midwesterner to another. We stand for strong moral values. We stand for commitment to our families. We stand for preserving freedom and protecting individual liberty in this country."

Quayle argued in favor of Republican Presidential candidate George Bush's plan that would allow tax incentives for parents to choose their own form of childcare.

Democrat Michael Dukakis's plan, in contrast, would create federally-funded daycare centers.

Quayle said, "We are the ones that believe in the bonding between the parent and the child. And let me tell you that the parent knows best. And we don't need the federal government sticking its nose in."

On national security, Quayle stressed the importance of "maintaining peace through strength." He praised the leadership of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President Bush in

negotiating the recent INF treaty "that for the first time in our nation's history eliminates an entire category of offensive nuclear weapons."

"Ronald Reagan and George Bush inherited a mess but turned it around and saved the country," said Quayle.

Quayle spent part of his time assailing Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis. Besides referring to the governor as "the man from Massachusetts," Quayle called him "Tax Hike Mike," "Mr. Weekend Off," and "Mr. Weak On National Defense."

Quayle said the one title he did not anticipate for Dukakis was "Mr. President."

One reason Quayle has spent so much time in Illinois recently is that many polls show that the state is still a toss-up. Nationally, recent polls have shown the Bush-Quayle ticket as much as 17 points ahead.

Thompson, in his introduction of the Indiana native, said, "Senator Quayle, the reason that we brought you to Olivet Nazarene University was because we wanted to make a point. When you come to Illinois, you come home to America."

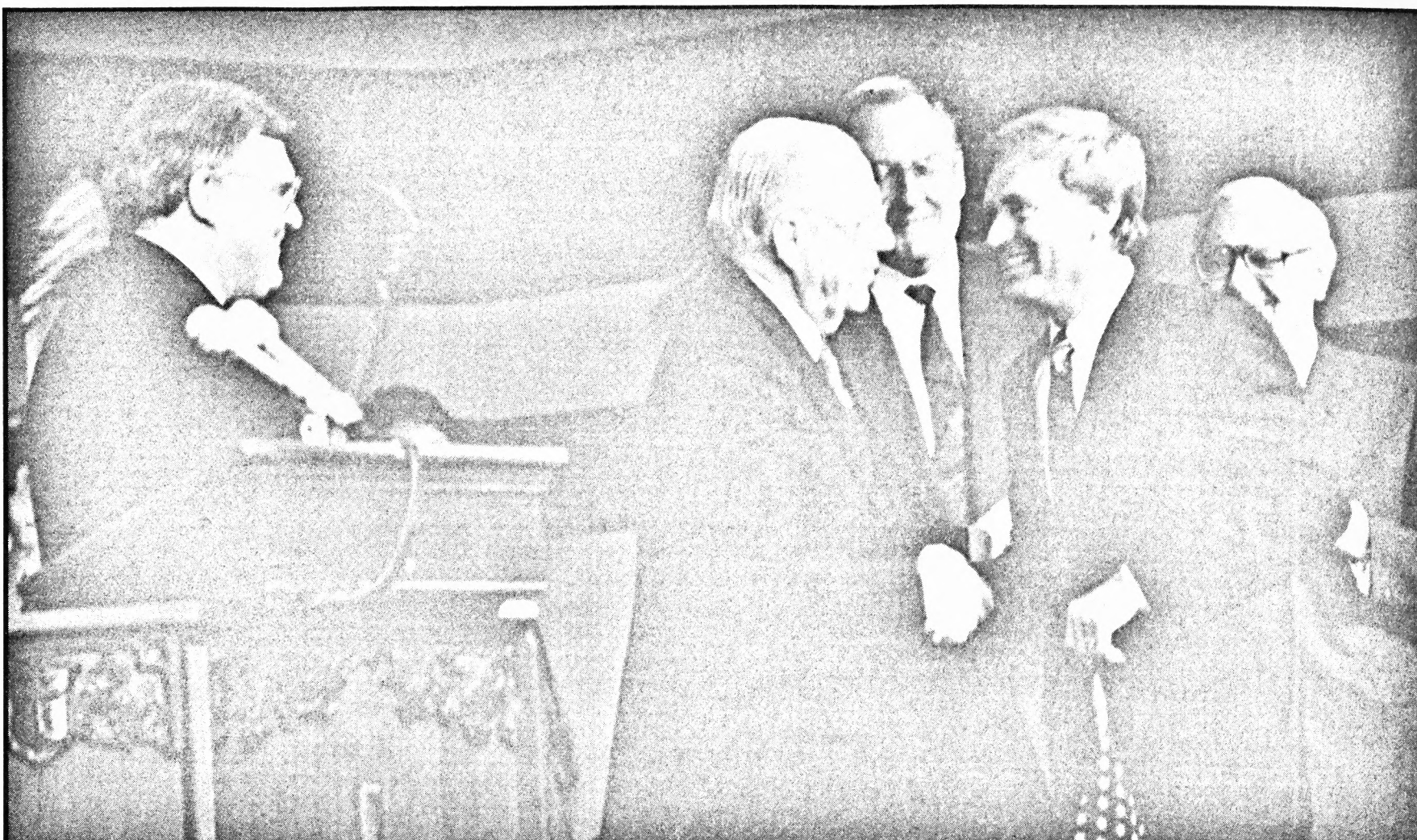
Quayle's visit was the result of a contact Dr. Ted Lee, vice president of development and public relations, made with prominent Illinois Republicans, including Lt. Gov. George Ryan of Kankakee. The rally was co-sponsored by Olivet and the Kankakee County Republican Party.

Dr. Lee said one reason he wanted Quayle to come was that many students at Olivet are from Indiana.

Dr. Lee also contacted the Democratic Party representatives to invite their national candidates, but he received no response.

The event was covered by the national and local media. ABC *Nightline* reporter Judd Rose followed Quayle throughout the day, and the show focused on Quayle Tuesday night.

Olivet was mentioned briefly in Rose's report. He said the students at Olivet were "religious to say the least, and conservative to put it mildly."



Olivet Nazarene University President Dr. Leslie Parrott and Vice President of Development and Public Relations Ted Lee joined Illinois Governor James Thompson and members of the local Republican Party in welcoming vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle to Olivet in October, 1988. The university was one of several stops Quayle made in Illinois during a full campaign day that was featured later that night on the ABC Network's *Nightline* news program. (GlimmerGlass photo by Daree McWilliams)

"I know what you stand for as one Midwesterner to another. We stand for strong moral values. We stand for commitment to our families. We stand for preserving freedom and protecting individual liberty in this country."

--Senator Dan Quayle
Olivet Nazarene University
October 18, 1988

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GlimmerGlass celebrates golden anniversary

History

Continued from Page 1

scription drive on behalf of Olivet servicemen. Students paid for a year's subscription to the *GlimmerGlass* so that "our boys overseas" could read it.

Among the students working as *GlimmerGlass* reporters that year was a young man who still does similar work around Olivet's campus today: publicity director Gordon Wick-ersham.

The May 10, 1945 issue featured a pair of stories concerning soldiers with an Olivet connection.

The first told of graduate Robert Soule, then serving with the 12th Air Force Unit in Italy. Soule and the other members of his unit were named for gallantry in rescuing Allied airmen forced down in waters surrounding that country.

And then there was the tale of Cpl. Floyd Zurcher.

Zurcher, a weather observer with an Army Air Force B-24 bomber group, had previously been reported as missing in action. The May 10 article, which told of Zurcher's rescue by Allied forces, revealed that he had been dropped by mistake behind German lines and captured.

The years immediately following the war were years of great change on Olivet's campus, and all were reported in the *GlimmerGlass*. A story in the Feb. 3, 1947 issue described Olivet's first attempt at establishing a campus radio station. An entire issue in the spring of 1949 was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Selden Kelley, who had died just months after being named President of Olivet. And the lead story on Jan. 31, 1951 was concerned with the dedication of newly-built Williams Hall.

The *GlimmerGlass* itself went through a number of changes during this period. Circulation alternated from

year to year, changing from bi-weekly to weekly and back again several times. In 1949 the paper changed format altogether, becoming a magazine-sized publication until 1953.

That same year, 1953, also marked the beginning of the *GlimmerGlass*'s connection with the Illinois College Press Association. In the fall of that year, several staff members attended the ICPA's Northern Regional Workshop at Northern Illinois State Teacher's College. In 1987 the *GlimmerGlass* became a full-fledged member of the ICPA, and has won several of that organization's awards.

A yearly tradition that continues today began with the Nov. 6, 1956 issue, the first time a photo of the Homecoming Queen and her Court was featured prominently on the front page of the Homecoming issue. Janet Storer was elected Homecoming Queen that year.

Other "traditions" started by the paper over the years have proven less successful. On May 2, 1958, students were treated to the "Glimmerglass" — an all-humor issue designed to help raise funds for the 1957-58 student project fund. Other attempts at humor issues, usually in the form of April Fool's Day editions, appeared in the early 1970s.

The *GlimmerGlass* experimented with summer issues in 1965, 1974 and 1975. There have also been numerous unsuccessful attempts to increase the paper's publication schedule from bi-weekly to weekly, the most recent being in the fall of 1987.

An experiment of a different sort was featured in the Oct. 14, 1966 issue. An unknown campus artist drew and wrote the first installment of a comic strip entitled "O-Man," a superhero parody likely inspired by the then-new "Batman" television series. In the first installment, mild-mannered student Harry Hopwell became O-Man and set out to rescue his kidnapped

girlfriend Phoebe Bea Bebe.

The strip was meant to be serialized, in the same tradition as "Dick Tracy" or "Little Orphan Annie." But while the final panel of that first strip promised that the story was "to be continued," it never was. Today, almost 24 years later, no one knows what ever happened to O-Man and Phoebe Bea Bebe.

Throughout all the changes and experimentation, the *GlimmerGlass*'s primary function continued to be the reporting of campus news. A story in 1962 reported that former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower had been scheduled to speak on campus on Sept. 14 during a visit of the Kankakee area. Although circumstances forced a change in plans, "Ike" stopped here long enough to apologize to Olivet president Dr. Harold Reed and express his appreciation to the students who had turned out to greet him.

Over the years, the *GlimmerGlass* has profiled a number of famous visitors to the Olivet campus. Among the visiting celebrities: television personalities Art Linkletter and David Brinkley; rocket scientist Dr. Werner Von Braun; advice columnist Ann Landers; former astronaut Scott Carpenter; "Love Story" author Erich Segal; athletes Don Kessinger, Pete Maravich and Ben Peterson; Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole; and Vice-Presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

The middle '60s again brought change to Olivet's campus, as the *GlimmerGlass* reported on the construction and dedications of such buildings as Ludwig Center and Reed Hall of Science. The Jan. 14, 1966 issue featured photos of the *GlimmerGlass* staff moving their office to its present location in Ludwig Center.

A month later, on Feb. 11, the *GlimmerGlass* wrote at length concerning what many still consider to be the single most important change of that era: Olivet's entry into the world of intercollegiate sports. (The text of that story appears elsewhere in this issue.)

The *GlimmerGlass* experienced a change in format during the spring of 1967, a change that was as sweeping as it was temporary. The first clue that change was in the air was an article in the Jan. 13 issue, which announced that the newspaper was "undergoing some changes in staff and policy." Also altered during the course of this change was the format of the paper itself, and the change in format brought with it a change in name as well; on March 24, 1967, Olivet students were introduced to the first issue of the new campus newspaper, *The Quill*.

The Quill was a much smaller publication than the *GlimmerGlass*, both in page size and in page count, and was clearly designed by the newspaper staff as an experiment. The second issue of the new publication contained a survey which asked students to compare the new *Quill* to the old *GlimmerGlass*; the *GlimmerGlass* returned the following fall.

Another name familiar to Olivetians today worked for the *GlimmerGlass* in the late '60s, and even occupied the Editor's Chair for a brief period of time. Dr. John Bowling, currently Pastor of College Church of the Nazarene, served as Editor during the fall of 1969; an article published on Jan. 30, 1970 indicated that Dr. Bowling resigned after receiving the call to the ministry.

During this period, student newspapers became far more vocal politically than ever before; the *GlimmerGlass* was no exception, as President Richard Nixon and the Watergate scandal became favorite targets of student editorials and columns. An

Boost Your
College
Paper!

VOLUME 1, NO. 1

Registration At Olivet Sets New All-Time High

Day Classes Alone Pass 400 Mark

Cries of, "Oh! Look at the line," and "Will I ever get there?," rang through the halls of New Olivet last Monday and Tuesday as the Registration for 1990-91 started in full swing. With agonized faces, the small and timid freshmen made their way to the end of the line, while the smarter and more wily upper-classmen used more experienced ways to get through.

Monday proved to be the most crowded day as by 6:00 P. M. the total enrolled had soared to the 300 mark. Half that number however did not finish and most of the programs were put off until Tuesday. The total at the present time is 385.

Many times during this period, there were times of confusion for the "old-timers" as well as the "green freshmen". New courses have been introduced and there are many new activities for every one.

As we start this new year together, we as a student body wish to extend our heartfelt welcome to our new Professors, and as they are broken into our ways and customs and we into theirs, may we each create a strong and unbreakable bond of friendship.

Headed by the history department is Professor Marquart. Under his supervision, the department has been enlarged, including courses in world problems which connects the problems of the present with events of the past. Professor Marquart is an alumnus of Olivet and received his M. A. degree at Boston University. He believes history is one of the most important subjects in the curriculum because it gives one a more comprehensive view of life than any other subject. It enables one to better understand and appreciate humanity, and helps one to understand the world in which he lives. It gives not only the good points of mankind, but also relates his mistakes and teaches how to benefit from them.

Stamp collecting is Professor's Marquart's chief hobby. He is most annoyed by inconsistency. The philosophy department is being headed by Professor White who is also teaching in the theological department. Professor White is generally conceded to be the best educated man in the Nazarene movement. He received his A. B. degree from Bethany, his B. D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, his M. A. degree from Brown University, his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, and has also attended Columbia University, the University of Southern California, and Boston University.

Philosophy is not only Dr. White's occupation but also his chief hobby. Philosophy, according to Dr. White, is thinking seriously or critically about life and its meaning. It enables one to face life with a more comprehensive view and make the most of it.

All students taking any classes under Dr. White should remember that he is annoyed by students who cut classes.

Miss Davidson graduated from Olivet College and received her M. A. degree at the University of Illinois. She is teaching high school English and French. Her

(Continued on Page Two)

Many Students Return For Graduate Work

One of the most interesting aspects which distinguishes registration in Olivet College this year from that of previous years is the large number of post-graduates who have returned to school. Led on by a love of knowledge, a desire to become more useful citizens, a liking for college life, or some other cause, thirteen graduates came back to college again this fall. Ten of this number are returning to their alma mater; three of them are graduates of other schools.

Miss Kathryn Wesche, who says that her home is either in Wisconsin or Indiana, comes to us from John Fletcher College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, where she received her A. B. in 1988. Following her graduation from college, she taught for a year in a private academy. In addition to her duties as a teacher, Miss Wesche will assist in the teaching department.

Mr. Norman Moore, of Cincinnati, Ohio, received his B. B. A. from the U. of C. in 1989, where he went as a co-op. Following graduation he worked for several months as manager of a clothing store, but gave this up to answer the call to the ministry. At the present time he is working toward his Th. B. He is also helping keep the books in the general office.

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'The *Glimmerglass* stands for: Education with a Christian Purpose; promotion of all cultural student activity; giving honor where honor is due; unprejudiced presentation of all school news; expression of serious attitudes and opinions; strict and democratic method of all student elections; (and) a bigger and better *Glimmerglass*.'

--GlimmerGlass,
Volume 1, Issue 2
October 22, 1941

Happy birthday...one year early?

John A. Small
GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

Although the 1990-91 school year marks the 50th anniversary of Olivet Nazarene University's student newspaper, the *GlimmerGlass*'s 50th anniversary will not be until October of 1991!

But it's not as confusing as one might think.

Prior to Olivet's move to the Kankakee area in 1940, there was no student newspaper as we know it today. Instead, students and faculty learned most of their news via a publication called *The Campus Ghost*, a newsletter similar in format to today's *Tiger Talk*.

But over a period of time, the *Ghost* fell into disfavor among many on Olivet's campus. The publication transformed until it became more of a gossip sheet than a newsletter, and publication eventually was halted.

After the tragic fire at old Olivet and the school's subsequent move to Bourbonnais, another attempt at a student news publication was launched. A four-page publication entitled *Olivet News* first appeared on Oct. 1, 1940, exactly one year before the first *Glim-*

merGlass.

A staff of seven students were responsible for putting together the *Olivet News*: Editor Glenn Wilde, Business Manager Henry Crawford, and writers Ruth Bump, Joyce Alberts, Bernice Athea, Esther Marie Moore and James Rice. Rice would later serve as sports editor for the *GlimmerGlass* during the 1943-44 academic year.



Ruth Fess, first faculty adviser for Olivet's school newspaper. (Photo courtesy of ONU Archives.)

Ruth Fess, who previously had supervised the publication of a campus literary magazine entitled *The Evergreen*, served as the newspaper's first faculty adviser. It was Miss Fess who suggested the name change a year later.

The major headline of the first issue was one that would be re-used many times over the years: "Registration At Olivet Sets New All-Time High."

While the new newspaper format proved popular, the name *Olivet News* did not. With the publication's re-christening as the *GlimmerGlass* the following year came a new numbering system, which re-started with Volume 1, Issue 1. Hence, this year is the beginning of the 51st year of the campus newspaper's existence as an entity, but only the beginning of year 50 under the *GlimmerGlass* name.

Because the foundation for the *GlimmerGlass* was laid during that first year, it was decided that the newspaper's 50th anniversary should be held in such a way as to acknowledge the contributions of the *Olivet News*. The newspaper's birthday celebration will last until Oct. 1, 1991, the 50th anniversary of the release of the first *GlimmerGlass*.

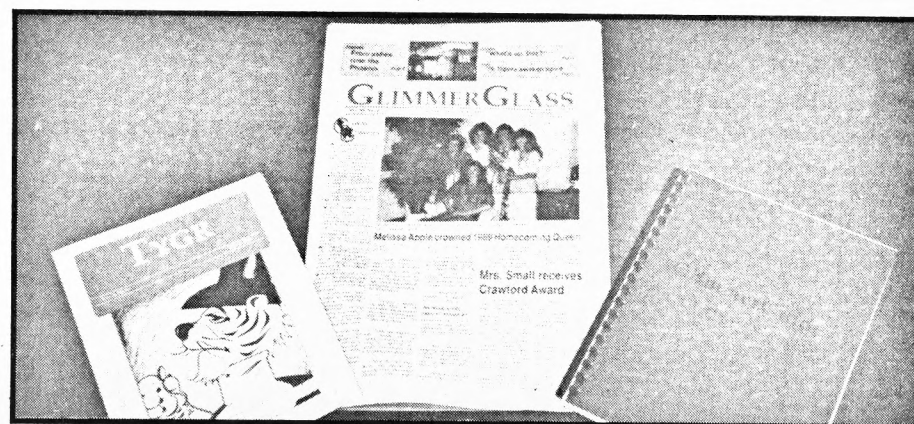


Above: The original *GlimmerGlass* staff, as seen in the 1941 *Aurora*. (Photo courtesy of the ONU Archives)

Above right: The 1989-90 *GlimmerGlass* staff attended the annual Illinois College Press Association Convention, which took place at the Holiday Inn Convention Center last February. The *GlimmerGlass* won seven awards at the convention. (*GlimmerGlass* file photo)



Below right: In addition to publishing the campus newspaper, the *GlimmerGlass* staff also is also responsible for production chores on other campus publications, such as the English Department's literary magazine *Tygr*. This year the *GlimmerGlass* also added a campus newspaper stylebook to its production schedule. (*GlimmerGlass* file photo)



Below: A sampling of *GlimmerGlass* nameplates over the years.

Glimmerglass

Vol. 1 Number 9

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

May 15, 1942



The Glimmerglass



VOL. XVI, NO. 1

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956



GLIMMERGLASS



Vol. XXIV - No. 11

EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Monday, March 23, 1964

Glimmerglass

Vol. XXV - No. 11

EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Friday, December 10, 1965

the OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE
December 12, 1975

Vol. XXXV

Issue No. 6

GLIMMERGLASS



The Glimmerglass

April 21, 1977

Volume XXXVI

Issue No. 13

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

the GLIMMERGLASS

Volume XXXVII Issue No. 3

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

October 26, 1977

THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume XXXVIII Issue No. 6

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

February 28, 1979

THE GLIMMERGLASS

VOLUME 40 ISSUE # 2

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

The Glimmerglass



VOLUME 42 NUMBER 2

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 23, 1982



THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume 44, Number 10

Olivet Nazarene College

April 1, 1985



THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume 46, Number 9

Olivet Nazarene University

February 19, 1987

GLIMMERGLASS

Vol. 49, No. 11

Olivet Nazarene University

March 8, 1990

Opinions
Should we ban the 'classics'?
Page 2



Features
The trials of a married student
Page 5
Sports
Tigers win 107-0
Page 8

1940-41 *GlimmerGlass* 1990-91

Vol. 50, No. 1

Olivet Nazarene University

August 27, 1990

Olivetians await call to duty

□ While the rest of the world watches, the Middle East crisis takes on a special significance here

Dawn Manley
Staff writer

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause. —Theodore Roosevelt

Roosevelt's opinion is shared by many in today's society concerning the conflict in the Middle East led by Saddam Hussein and his quest for power.

The Iraqi aggression on oil-rich Kuwait and its threatened invasion on Saudi Arabia have become a worldwide issue.

Three main effects have been felt by Americans: sky-rocketing gas prices, concern for Americans being held hostage and used by Iraq as "human shields" to prevent U.S. attack, and concern for American soldiers sent into action.

This final point brings Roosevelt's statement home to Susan Hobbs, Assistant Professor of Nursing at ONU. Hobbs, who is also a captain in the Air Force Reserves, feels very strongly about this issue. Refuelers for fighter jets and some cargo pilots from her regiment have been called to the aid of our country in the recent conflict.

Hobbs hopes to take her place in the conflict; she is ready if she should be called to duty. "The taxpayers have paid us to be there, ready to defend," she said.

Hobbs is a Medical Readiness Officer with the 63rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. This title requires her to be ready within four hours of being called. "Ready" means to be able to mobilize and deploy, or to show up and take off, according to Hobbs.

Hobbs, and many others like her in the reserve forces, needs to have her life in order so she can put it on hold for her country. When asked if this bothers her, Hobbs explains, "if our guys need care, I want to be the one to give it."

Although Hobbs' outlook is positive, reality must take its part. She is fully aware that the outcome could be bloodshed. "We might win the battle, but we will not win in the end, life will be lost," she said.

"Saddam Hussein does not quiver at the sight of blood," Hobbs explains. "Death by glory, death by war, take as many lives as possible, and place more value on

death by honor than on life itself. Those are just some examples of his methods," she continued. "They are like a family that runs their children on total fear. Iraq would think nothing of murder and torture."

She added that we are not just paying in gas prices, we are paying in lives — the lives of Americans, and the lives of our allies. She is reminded of the last days as the Bible warns about them: "Be not sleepy in the last days. Do not predict, watch and be helpless before the Lord."

Hobbs interprets this: "Be politically and prayerfully active."

Hobbs is not the only member of the Olivet community who faces the possibility of participation in the current crisis. Tim Crane, a junior majoring in chemistry and a private first class in the Army Reserves, 900th MASH, said there is a "90 percent" chance he would be sent to Saudi Arabia if war was declared.

"Every time I come in to the room and see that there's a message (on the answering machine), I think, 'Is it...?'" Crane said.

Crane said the fact that he serves as an operating room technician increases his chance of going.

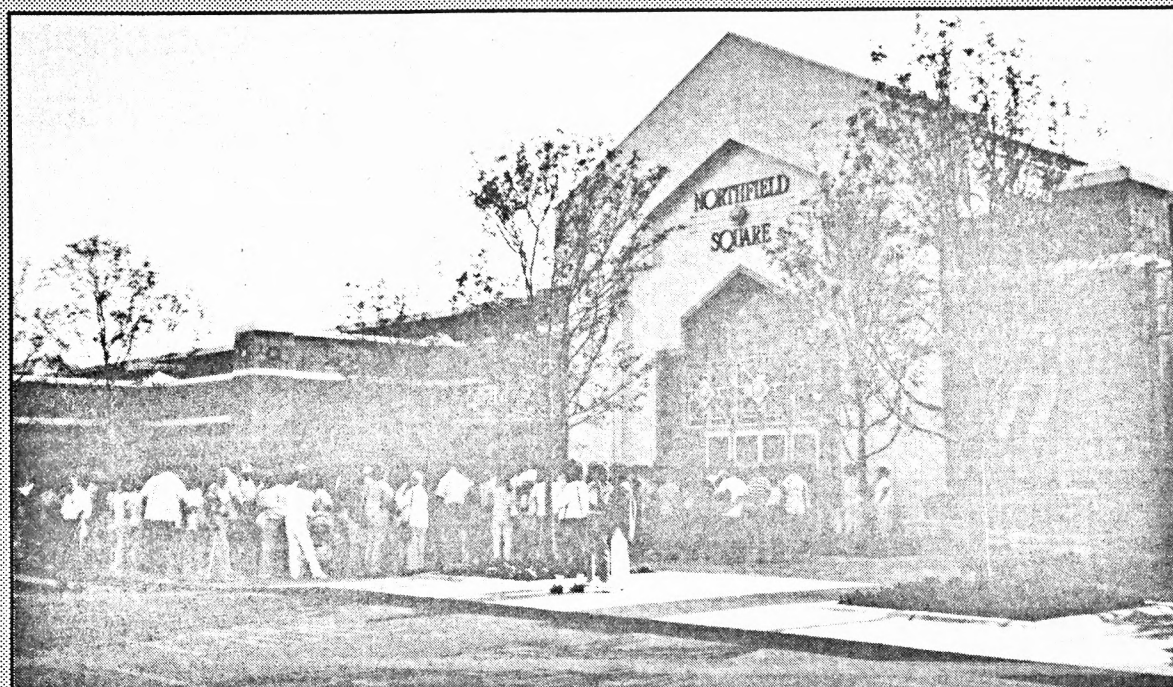
"About 70 or 80 percent of all medical personnel are reservists," Crane said. "I don't really know (if I'll go). It depends on how far (Hussein) goes."

James Tew also contributed to this report.



Capt. Susan Hobbs, Air Force Reserves: "If our guys need care, I want to be the one to give it." (Photo courtesy of Susan Hobbs)

New shopping mall draws thousands



An estimated 25,000 shoppers arrived for the grand opening of the newly-constructed Northfield Square mall on August 1. The mall is located on U.S. 50 in Bradley, two miles northeast of the Olivet campus. Anchored by Sears, Carson Pirie Scott, Venture and J.C. Penny's, Northfield Square also includes 50 other merchants with space for an additional 20 by Christmas. The mall also features a food court and eating area, which includes greenery and water fountains. (GlimmerGlass photo by James Tew)

Ollies Follies: 1990 Athletic Teams Schedules

Practice Schedules (Tuesday & Thursday, August 28 & 30)

3:30 p.m.: Freshman and Sophomores	4:30 p.m.: Juniors and Seniors
Guys & Gals Softball	Guys & Gals Softball
Guys Flag Football	Guys Flag Football
Gals Sand Volleyball	Gals Sand Volleyball
7:15 p.m.: Freshman and Sophomores	8:30 p.m.: Juniors and Seniors
Co-Ed Sand Volleyball	Co-Ed Sand Volleyball

Regular Schedule (Friday, August 31)

3:00-4:15 p.m.: Guys & Gals Softball (Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores)
Guys Flag Football (Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores)
Gals Sand Volleyball (Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores)
4:15-5:30 p.m.: Guys & Gals Softball (Winners meet for championship, losers for consolation)
Guys Flag Football (Winners meet for championship, losers for consolation)
Gals Sand Volleyball (Winners meet for championship, losers for consolation)

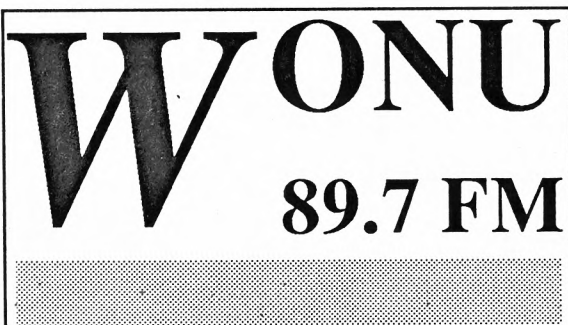
(Saturday, September 1)

10:00-10:45 a.m.: Co-Ed Sand Volleyball (Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores)
10:45-11:30 a.m.: Co-Ed Sand Volleyball (Winners meet for championship, losers for consolation)

All games to be played in Snowbarger Park, with the exception of women's softball which will be played behind McClain Hall and Wisner Hall of Nursing.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Visit the new studios
at



STUDENT OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 28 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

First on your dial...



HELP WANTED

All positions available. Must be super friendly, energetic, and enjoy working with the public. We offer a flexible work schedule, free meals and a friendly work atmosphere. Apply in person and bring your smiles to
545 N. Kennedy Dr.
820 E. North St.
between 2 and 4 p.m. No phone calls, please.

GlimmerGlass

HELP WANTED FOR 1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR

We may be celebrating our 50th birthday, but the best is still to come...and YOU can be a part of the future.

The student newspaper of Olivet Nazarene University is looking for dedicated students to work as reporters, photographers, cartoonists and ad representatives for the 1990-91 school year.

Any interested students should contact Executive Editor John Small at 939-5315, or stop by the GlimmerGlass office in Ludwig Center before 5 p.m.



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Kim Boyce to appear here

Christian recording artist and former Miss Florida Kim Boyce is scheduled to appear in concert at Olivet on Friday, Aug. 31.

Boyce began her musical career at age 8 as a member of the Melody Three Singers, with younger sisters Tina and Tanya. After moving to Nashville and establishing herself as one of the country's foremost Christian artists, she found herself faced with sudden financial problems which in turn led to lingering illness and depression.

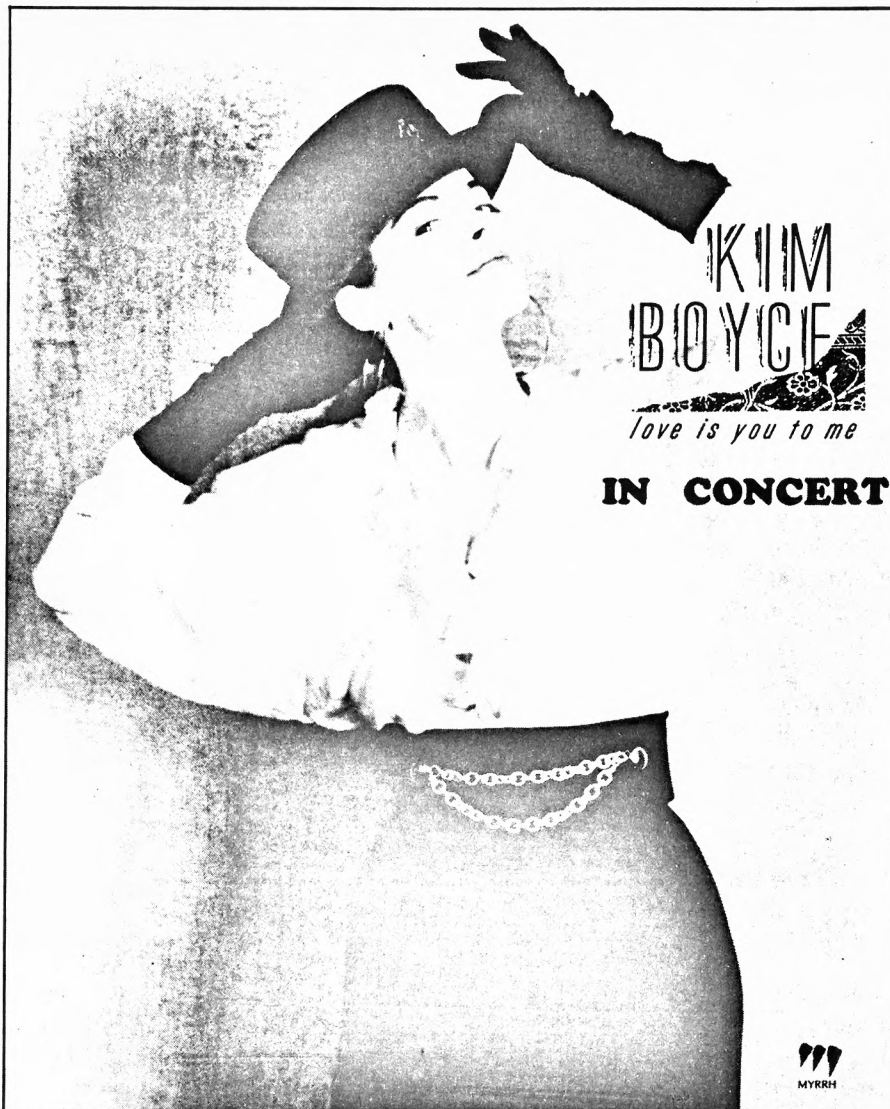
But this painful time--which she refers to today as her "desert experience"--gave Boyce new vision for her ministry.

"Now I know that even in the toughest situation, Jesus is our truest friend," she has said. "I want everyone to know that."

Her latest recording on Myrrh Records, *Love Is You To Me*, includes a duet with longtime gospel favorites The Imperials, fulfilling a childhood dream.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I wanted to be the fifth Imperial," she said. "I had to make a record of my own to make this dream come true!"

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Chalfant Hall. Tickets are \$5; ONU students may buy tickets for \$4, if purchased by Aug. 30.



Video yearbook to be produced

John A. Small
GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

Olivet Nazarene University, in conjunction with Great American Opportunities, Inc., will be producing its first-ever video yearbook during the 1990-91 academic year.

According to GAO fundraising consultant Ron Brodien, a student film crew has been selected to tape student activities throughout the year, ending with graduation in the spring. The footage will be submitted to GAO to be professionally edited and duplicated.

The finished product, which is estimated to run approximately 45 minutes, will include music, narration and special effects, along with a historic capsule of the year's national events.

In order to produce the video, Brodien explained that a total of 75 advance orders must be taken before the actual filming begins. He added that advance orders will be taken through Sept. 15.

Yearbooks have long been a staple of high school and

collegiate life, allowing graduates the chance to look back and remember the "good ol' days." Although the new video technology will give greater life to those memories, Brodien said that the project is not intended to replace the traditional *Aurora* annual.

"It's definitely the wave of the future, but we're not trying to get rid of the old yearbook at all," said Brodien, an ONU graduate. "A project such as this has purposes beyond that of the traditional yearbook."

"For example, it would be super for recruiting purposes. It would give potential students a chance to actually see in advance what life at Olivet is like. It's a great tool for marketing Olivet."

Founded 135 years ago, Great American Opportunities is one of the oldest privately-owned businesses in the nation. Video Memories, the company actually producing the video, is one of the corporation's newest subsidiaries.

The company specializes in video yearbook projects, producing such products for high schools and colleges across the nation.

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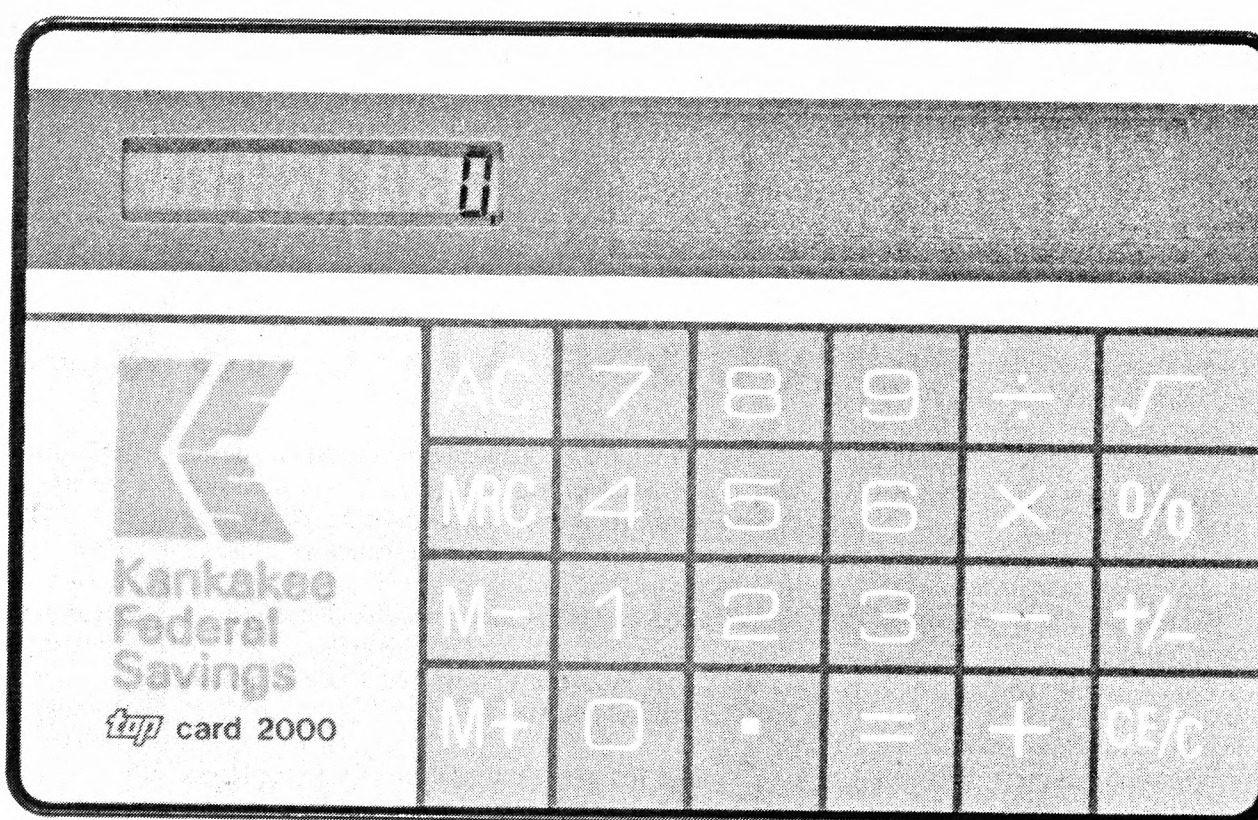
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Happy 50th GlimmerGlass!



We were there

□ 50 years of sports coverage reflect growth in ONU athletics

James Tew
Sports Editor

As long as there has been a *GlimmerGlass*, there have been sports pages.

Olivet sports coverage has been a part of the *GlimmerGlass* since before it was the *GlimmerGlass*, beginning with the "Spartans Win First Game of Season" story (reprinted on this page) on the back page of the first *Olivet News*.

In the beginning, Olivet was limited to intramural sports teams. The athletes were divided up into three athletic clubs - the Spartans, Trojans and Indians - which competed throughout the school year in different sports, such as basketball, softball, and later, football. Class tournaments were also held in the various sports, as well as tournaments for individual sports such as tennis.

Most *GlimmerGlass* coverage consisted of short round-ups of the intramural events, the naming of "all-star" teams in the various sports, and sports columns. The first sports column was "From the Locker Room" by Jimmy Rice in the Dec. 10, 1940 issue of the *Olivet News*, and a women's sports column - "Gibbing With Gibby" - appeared in the opening issue of the *GlimmerGlass*.

The issue of intercollegiate sports first appeared in the "Sports Spex" column by Bill Marsh in the Feb. 27, 1959 *GlimmerGlass*, although according to Marsh intercollegiate sports had been "a topic of conversation for quite a few years." (A later story - in the Nov. 11, 1966 issue - stated that intercollegiate sports was first proposed for committee study by the Board of Trustees in 1950, but the idea was defeated several times.)

The occasion for the column was the Board voting down intercollegiate sports - the first time, according to Marsh, that the Board had ever rejected a request of President Harold W. Reed. Marsh advised the students to wait patiently until the Board changed its mind.

"A victory isn't won in a day, neither are dreams instantly realized," he wrote. "The things of lasting worth are acquired through diligence and hard work."

In the meantime, the athletic program continued to grow. Intramural sports was split into six societies - Beta, Delta, Gamma, Kappa, Sigma and Zeta - in the 1960-61 season. Prior to this, Coach C.W. "Butch" Ward - an O.N.C. alumnus who was coaching in Atlanta, Ga. - was hired as athletic director in 1958, and he came in with the intention of building an intercollegiate program.

"My goal is, and was, to have an intercollegiate program," Coach Ward said in an interview in 1978. "I felt we needed to train Christian coaches. There's a service; a need for Christian coaches. If each coach we turn out witnesses for the Lord...it's a ministry."

The way was cleared when, in the 1964 General Assembly, a prohibition on intercollegiate athletics was lifted from the Nazarene Manual. Two years later, Olivet sports fans got their wish as the Board approved a two-year trial run; the front page of the Feb. 11, 1966 *GlimmerGlass* proclaimed, "Board Votes YES!"

The first game was played that fall against Bethany Nazarene College, and detailed previews ran in the *GlimmerGlass* as fans eagerly anticipated Olivet's first intercollegiate game. Although BNC had a four-year headstart on its program, Olivet was victorious, 61-55.

The Board voted to continue athletics after the two-year period ended, and shortly after this, tennis and baseball teams began. Women's intercollegiate sports began in 1969 (see story this page), and plans were also made for a new athletic complex, which was eventually called Snowbarger Park.

ONC hit a snag, however, when, exactly ten years after the vote on intercollegiate sports, the Board voted to approve a football program in 1976 for a three-year trial period. (The story appeared in a special issue, entitled *SuperGlass*, which also reported the inauguration of President Leslie Parrott.) In January, 1977, the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene, fearing that the program would cost too much and would hurt recruiting at other Nazarene schools, set in place a guideline that said the college should not have a football program. An appeal by then-Academic Dean Willis Snowbarger immediately followed.

Student reaction was very much against the General Board's decision. A editorial written by ASG President Fred Fullerton in the Feb. 4, 1977 *GlimmerGlass* urged the Board of Trustees to keep football in spite of the General Board's action; a similar editorial appeared in the April 21 issue, along with a letter to the editor accusing the General Board of favoring the other Nazarene colleges.

The Board of Trustees did vote to keep the program in place for the three-year period, and eventually the General Board voted 34-9 to repeal the guideline prohibiting it.

With that last hurdle overcome Olivet was free to keep building its athletic program, which it has done ever since. The results have appeared in *GlimmerGlass* headlines over the last few years: four straight NCAA national championships for the wrestling team, two NAIA District 20 championships for men's basketball, NAIA and NCAA district championships for women's basketball, and record seasons for baseball.

And as Olivet sports has grown, *GlimmerGlass* sports coverage has tried to keep pace. With the increased page size for this year and a planned sports column, the *GlimmerGlass* hopes to be a continuing source of information for Tiger sports fans.

Spartans win first game

OCT. 1, 1940 - The football season began Monday afternoon with the Spartan boys nosing out the Trojans by a score of 4 to 3. Behind the steady pitching of Beryl Spross, Harmon's men took the lead in the fourth frame and remained in the lead for the remainder of the game.

Spross was the hero of the defensive, allowing four hits and striking out 10, while Otis "Hurricane" Bell was the mainstay of the offensive with three timely hits, a double and two singles. The Spartans connected for nine hits off Taylor and Jones.

Coach Harmon was pleased with the results of the first game, and predicts a better team for the

coming games. He says he needs another pitcher to do some relief tossing, and more cooperation on the part of the outfielders.

The game was a thriller throughout, and well attended. One of the spectacular plays was Shall's beautiful catch of Spross's terrific drive to left. The Trojans hated to chalk up a loss on such a close game. The contest revealed some good talent in the persons of Jesse Miller, flashy third baseman, and Jimmy Rice, experienced catcher and potential hitter.

HERO OF THE GAME: Otis Bell - led the Spartan attack with three for three, which resulted in four runs. Bell starts the season with a batting average of 1.000.

Olivet tennis tourney

OCT. 22, 1940 - The Olivet Tennis Tournament, an annual affair, has drawn to a close and the champion has been crowned. Many entries were received with only the best getting a glimpse of the quarter-finals. The following boys were successful in battering their way to the quarters: "Pinky" Kimes, Les Parrott, George Carrier, Beryl Spross, Cecil Crawford, and "Hank" Crawford.

However, "Hank" and G. Carrier were eliminated in this round

while Beryl Spross went on to the semi-finals with Les Parrott as his opponent. In this duel, Les Parrott's smoking drives and fancy playing gave him the match. In the other final match C. Crawford outplayed "Pinky" Kimes, thus matching C. Crawford and Les Parrott for the championship. Although Les was highly favored in the final match, C. Crawford played brilliant ball to walk away with the honors. Parrott captured the first set, falling short in the next two sets.

Tip-Off is success

NOVEMBER, 1942 - In the feature game of the "O" Club Tip-Off, Friday evening, November 13, the alumni of Olivet College emerged victorious over the varsity by a 30-28 score. Gathered from the far corners of five states, the alumni under Coach Ed Harmon whipped together an aggregation of former All-Stars who put together a remarkable exhibition of basketball.

The two teams played on fairly even terms throughout the first half with the varsity holding a slight 14-12 edge at the halfway mark. In the third period, however, Beryl Spross, high-point man of the evening with 13 markers, counted four successive baskets to

give the Alumni cagers a lead from which they were never headed. Virgil Nutt led the varsity scoring with 11 points, and it was his shooting which enabled the varsity to tie the score in the closing minutes of the game, 26-26. Cecil Crawford also was instrumental in handling the Alumni and was a constant threat with his spectacular shooting. Other visiting Alumni included Robert Klingman, Louis Gale, Rev. Harry Hatton, Rev. W. Taylor, Rev. B. Woodruff, Rev. W. Wellman. Performing for the varsity were Oman, Maish, G. Jones, Prof. Jones, Faust, Clendenen, Findley, Shaw and Carrier. M. Taylor, President of the "O" Club, coached the squad.

Jesse Owens speaks at 'O' Club banquet

MAY 20, 1953 - "Remember we can all start on the same side of the tracks, and then some of us advance to the elite side. However, when we get to the right side we must go back and help the less fortunate, and unless we do this all victories are useless."

Thus, Jesse Owens, the famed Ohio State and 1936 Olympic games track star, expressed his philosophy of life at the Olivet Nazarene College "O" Club banquet at Teibel's Restaurant on May 8.

About 100 persons were there to hear the Negro speedster, who was voted the greatest athlete of the half century, express his ideas about college sports and its relation to life after college.

Owens continued that winning was not the most

important thing in athletics, but a good competitive spirit is the essential characteristic of a good sportsman.

Owens explained that he agreed with the late Father Flanagan when he said, "There are no bad boys or girls, only circumstances make them turn wrong." He said that boys' clubs in America were probably the answer to the youth disciplinary problem of our day.

The former Big-Ten cinder star used as graphic illustrations incidents which took place during his world tour with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1951.

Owens told the Olivet group that the greatest thrill of his athletic career was when he won the 100 meters in the 1933 Olympics in Berlin.

"However," he continued, "the emblem I received was only a symbol for a job well done and successful life

ahead. All sportsmen's symbols should mean this to their holders."

Bill Winegar served as the toastmaster for the semi-formal affair. Dr. Harold W. Reed pronounced the invocation, and Don Durick presented next year's "O" Club officers.

They are Chuck McCullough, president; Wendy Parsons, vice-president; and Don Watson, treasurer. The retiring officers are Donald Durick, president; Cal Johnson, vice-president; and Paul White, treasurer.

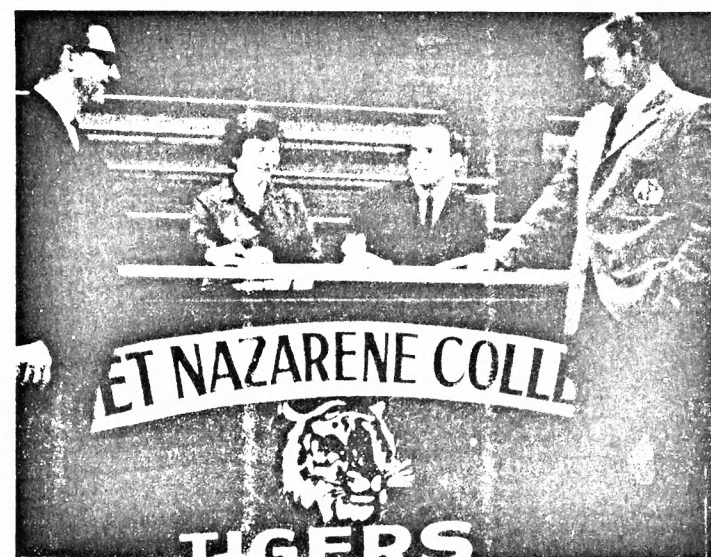
Professor Ivan Smith announced 63 "O" Club letter-winners for this year. In addition, four persons were made honorary members of the club. They were Dr. Reed, Jesse Owens, and Professors Bond Woodruff and Leo Slagg.

BOARD VOTES

YES

Glimmerglass

Vol. XXV, No. 15 Education With A Christian Purpose Fri., Feb. 11, 1966



Olivet's coaching staff ready to lead O.N.C. to VICTORY.

Viewpoint

"Extremely happy and excited about the future for Olivet and the student body."

"The work of our great church and college."

—Dr. Colner

"Thanking God for His blessings and the opportunity to project Christ and His Kingdom through athletics."

"It's great to see such an unbelievably spirit — everyone pulling together."

—Prof. Brady

"A significant day in the history of O.N.C. marking the opening of a new avenue for witnessing for Christ. Hats off to Dr. Reed and our splendid Board of Trustees. We march forward in faith."

"Certainly a memorable occasion. A high point in the purposeful atmosphere of O.N.C. Trustees."

—Coach Crandell

"I feel this is going to give us an opportunity to have some real school spirit."

—Mrs. Reeves

"This is one of the greatest things that Olivet has seen. I know we can use it for Christ."

—Coach Watson

"This is one of the greatest things I've seen. I'm so thrilled for all of our truly great athletes who will now have an opportunity to witness for Christ and to display their own individual talents."

—Mrs. Donohoe



Students mass for snake walk.

"Oliver" The Tiger Comes To Life

To get an inside story of what happened at the board meeting Wednesday afternoon and to see how one of the board members feels, I interviewed Rev. Simmons (First Church of the Nazarene, Columbus, Ohio) who has been on the board all but one term since 1949.

During the interview, I found some interesting history behind intercollegiate sports at Olivet. The subject was first brought up in about 1950 as a request for a committee study. It was voted on and received 6 votes. After considering it several times since, last year's board defeated it because they felt the General Department of Education should establish a guideline. At this year's meeting Dr. Reed delivered the guidelines that they had received from the General Department of Education and the General Superintendent.

The guide stated that each board was to establish whether the college they represented should, or should not have intercollegiate sports. During his speech Dr. Reed appealed to the board to pass the measure for the morale of the student body. Dr. Updegraff relinquished the chair during the discussion to ask cooperation with the president.

The resulting vote, 29 for and 15 against, provided that Olivet should have intercollegiate basketball for a two year trial and be allowed to play 10 games a year.

I feel that entering into intercollegiate sports is a step that has been overdue, and that it will boost the morale of the student body and the entire campus life as well as help project our Christian witness in many new areas of life.

Gridiron under lights

SEPT. 26, 1958 - The first annual "O" Club-All School-All Star football game will be played tomorrow evening under the lights at Bradley's High School field, opening the football season here at Olivet. The spectators will see two fairly balanced teams; the "O" Club is comprised of "O" Club members and the main regulars of last year's society teams, while the All Stars are composed mostly of freshmen and transfer students.

The "O" Clubber's will be sparked by a backfield starting Darel Grothaus at quarterback, Gus Sublette at fullback and flanked by halfbacks Ron Nees and Ralph Hill. Charlie James, a halfback, and Ron Angles, quarterback back also will see a lot of action.

The line will be anchored by such mainstays as Ray Reglin, "Barrel" Cox, Ken Hendricks, and Sam Starnes. John Hursh will play

center, and the ends will be Keith Powell and Bill Judd. Jim Brian, Gene Collier, and Rick Withrow will play defense.

There is not much information on the All School team except that they are being very secretive in their camp and their spirit is running high as they are out to upset the "Big O's." They have 35 men out for the team. Their linemen are Frank Britton, center Chuck Milhuff and John Rischel, tackles; Paul Hamlin and Paul Stockmaster, guards. Any backfield containing the two speedy Reedy boys is bound to be a threat. There will be other freshmen dark-horses that will prove themselves in this game.

This game will be the "Kick-Off" to a football season that will be one of Olivet's best. The game promises to be very good, both for the spectators and players. See you at Bradley.

Intercollegiate sports offered for women

MAR. 28, 1969 - Something new has been added to the women's physical education program - intercollegiate athletics. Although there was no season schedule, O.N.C.'s first intercollegiate women's basketball team played three games this year. Teams played were Aurora, North Central, and Rockford Colleges. The team emerged with a respectable 2-1 record.

The new volleyball team has two games scheduled. One was played on Saturday, March 15. The second game will be played here, in Birchard Gymnasium, against North Central College, on March 29. Another coming event will be a badminton sports day held at Concordia, although no date has been set.

4 GLIMMERGLASS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948
KAMPUS KAPERS — BY GODMAN



'GOOD OLE CLEAN FUN'

Occasionally, sports-related cartoons have appeared in the *GlimmerGlass* sports section. This cartoon was the first on the sports pages, appearing in 1948. (Courtesy of ONU Archives)

BNC clash opens ONC intercollegiate

NOV. 11, 1966 - The time Olivet athletes and those associated at the school have been waiting a year for, some longer, is due to arrive in less than 48 hours.

Olivet sends its first intercollegiate basketball team against Bethany Nazarene College Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Homecoming game at Abraham Lincoln Elementary school gymnasium.

Olivet head coach C.W. Ward has tabbed senior co-captain Ray Williams, 6-2, and sophomores Bill Toplyn, 6-3, and Dave McClaid, 6-0, to start at the forward spots. Senior co-captain Ron Deal, 5-11, and junior Virgil Rush, 5-10, will start at the guard spots.

Dave Baker, Bethany basketball coach, could not name a starting five for the tilt when reached as late as Tuesday of this week, but will likely pick his starters from among six lettermen returning from last year's team that posted a season record of 7-11.

The Redskin lettermen are Jim Dimick, 6-0, junior guard; Gary Banz, 6-3 senior forward; Terry Patnode, 5-9 junior guard; Bob Hamman, 6-1 senior guard and Brian Delbridge, 6-3 junior forward. Dimick and Banz are co-captains. Dimick was Bethany's leading point maker last season, averaging 20 points a game.

Bethany comes in fresh from its season opening game against Park College, a Presbyterian school in Parkville, Mo., near Kansas City, Mo. Score of the game, played Thursday night, could not be learned before press time.

The Redskins have an 18 game independent schedule on tap this season. Bethany and Olivet will clash again in two weeks when the Tigers travel to the Bethany, Okla.,

campus for the Redskins' Homecoming tilt at 3 p.m. Nov. 26.

Inexperience will loom large in Saturday's game at which a sell out, standing room crowd of 3,500 is expected.

Olivet, of course, has never participated in intercollegiate competition. Bethany, although it has six lettermen back, is, according to Baker, most inexperienced in its three years of the intercollegiate program.

Yet despite those draw backs, the game should be a fast, exciting one. Both teams work with a fast break offense.

Because of a lack of height (the tallest Olivet players are Toplyn, sophomore Harvey Rich and freshman Larry Coburn, all 6-3) Coach Ward says he'll use a "controlled" fast break.

Baker notes his Redskins will do a lot of running, but "on a conservative note." BNC lists one player, Duane Keese as a 6-7 senior forward but Baker claims he doesn't have any "experienced height."

Offensively, the Tigers, if they don't get the shot on the fast break, will set up in one of several basic formations, according to Ward. The formations are all ones the Tigers have been working on since the early weeks of practice.

However, the 42-year-old coach warns, "We could throw some surprises at Bethany."

Other members of Olivet's varsity squad are senior Bill Ulmet, junior Joe Senen Jr., sophomores Dave G. Williams and Lon Williams and freshman Max York.

Coach Ward says anyone of the team's other seven members could be "possible starters. None of them can afford to let down. I may substitute freely," notes Ward.



Prior to 1966, athletic competition was limited to intramural teams. Here, members of the girls basketball teams from the Sigma and Zeta athletic societies face off during the 1960-61 season. (Photo courtesy of ONU Archives)

Football at ONC: First game at BBCHS

SEPT. 9, 1976 - According to information that head football Coach C.W. (Butch) Ward has received, a crowd of four to six thousand is expected for Olivet's first intercollegiate football game ever.

The game will be played at the Bradley-Bourbonnais High School stadium at 1:30 this Saturday. At last count, the Tigers will field a squad of 39 for this first confrontation against Maranatha. The visitors opened their season last Saturday against Concordia from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Milwaukee team won 20-16.

Besides Ward, who is the Tiger backfield coach, Dale Owens is the offensive line coach. Frank Wilson is

coaching the ends, while Larry Miller is the defensive coordinator. John Ruzich is the coach of the defensive line and Don Hiedrich will work with the team whenever he is able.

At one point toward the end of this past school year, Coach Ward didn't know how many would go out for the grid squad this year. He did say, however, that he would like to carry a team of at least 45; the team now consists of 39 players.

Concerning football, Coach Ward remarked, "I'm just glad we've got the program. I'm not going to complain about anything; I hate to see anyone get hurt, but I'm just not complaining." Right now ONC has three

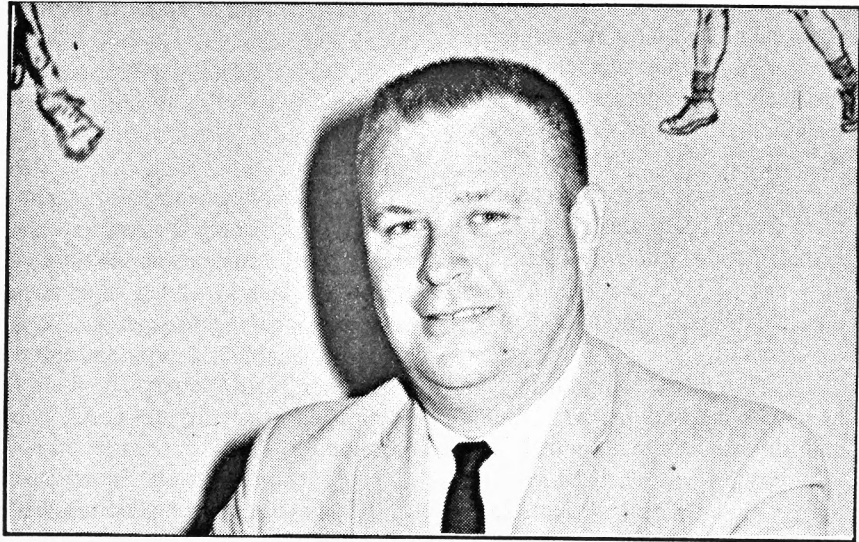
men sidelined by injuries; Glen Danks, a tight end, has been lost for the season; "Tank" Davis, a fullback, broke his left hand in a scrimmage and "may be" sidelined for the year; finally, Tim Barks, a defensive back, has also suffered an injury that will get him some bench time.

In many cases it's not a good idea for coaches to make predictions on the season their team may have; one reason is, teams often perform completely differently in a game situation than they do in practice situations. Ward made no definite predictions, but he did say that he hopes the students and area people will give the team a chance. "I hope that they don't

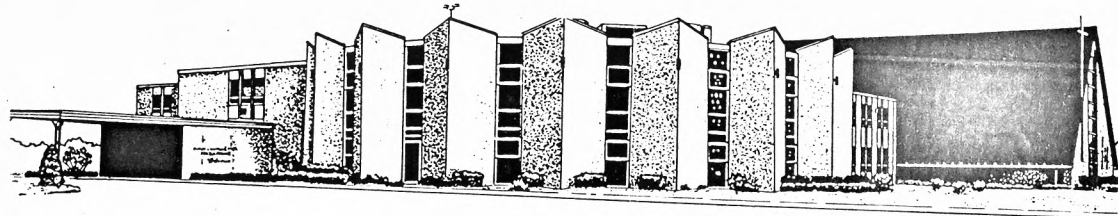
expect us to be world beaters. I still think that football will build faster than the basketball program did. We just have to start somewhere."

The Tigers are facing a tough schedule this season. One change has been made in the original season format. Eureka was dropped from the schedule and Eastern Illinois University was picked up in their place; that game will be played at Charleston at 3:30 p.m.

Overall the grid program is expected to catch on quickly. Ward commented, "I don't know why it wouldn't catch on; football is all I've heard from the students since I came to Olivet."



Coach C.W. "Butch" Ward has appeared in the *GlimmerGlass* sports pages both as a student and, more often, as a faculty member and coach. Coach Ward led the push for intercollegiate sports at Olivet in the 1960's and for a football team in the 1970's, and coached several sports including the first basketball and football teams. (Photo courtesy of Gordon Wickersham)



Be a part of "THE FELLOWSHIP OF EXCITEMENT" at KANKAKEE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Schedule of services

Sunday

Sunday school class

with Coach Roland

Morning service

Evening service

Wednesday

Bible study

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Bus Schedule - leaving from Ludwig Center

Sunday

For Sunday school class

with Coach Roland

For morning service

For evening service

Wednesday

For Bible study

9:15 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

Beginning September 9, First Church will be having an 8:30 a.m. "camp meeting style" morning worship service.

Looking for a place to serve? First Church encourages ONU students to become involved in local ministry areas.

Pastoral Staff

Ronald Doolittle, senior pastor, 933-0788

James Robbins, assistant pastor, 935-1378

Kathy Perry, children's and family ministries pastor, 933-0786

Michael Jones, senior youth pastor, 933-0787

Scott Perry, early youth pastor, 933-0786

Les Stallings, minister of music

First Church of the Nazarene

Kankakee, Illinois

1000 North Entrance Avenue

933-1000

Located East of Meadowview Shopping Center

Hodge heads all-PCC team

MAR. 13, 1974 - Ralph Hodge, Prairie College Conference scoring champion, heads the 1973-74 all-PCC team.

Hodge, a junior from Olivet Nazarene College, was one of three unanimous choices for the honor team. He scored 226 points in 10 conference games, a 22.6 average; led the conference in field goal percentage, 62.2 percent; was second in assists, 4.7; and third in free throw percentage, 82.9 percent.

The other unanimous first team choices were Dave Hobson, Illinois College sophomore and Dan Nafziger, Eureka College junior. Rounding out the first team were Cleveland Lee, Iowa Wesleyan College junior and Jee Harner, Greenville College sophomore.

Named to the second team were Dan Livermore, Iowa Wesleyan

College senior; Jim Shoff, Olivet Nazarene sophomore; Ron Petefish, Illinois College junior; Paul Kohnen, Blackburn College freshman and Barry Stephenson, Olivet Nazarene senior.

Hobson finished second in the loop scoring chase with a 21.5 average, was the top free throw shooter, 87.7 percent, and the second leading rebounder, 11.2. Nafziger finished third in scoring, 18.3. Lee had a 16.6 average, sixth best in PCC games, and was fifth in field goal percentage, 58.6 percent. Harner was fourth in scoring, 17.6, and second in free throw percentage, 83.3 percent.

Livermore averaged 15.5 for the season, Shoff 17.0, Petefish 12.4, Kohnen 10.1 and Stephenson 11.6.

C.W. Ward, coach of co-champion Olivet Nazarene, was named the PCC Coach of the Year.

Coach resigns after 22 years

Barb Cain and Mark Gilroy
Executive Editor, Staff Writer

MAY 16, 1980 - "To be honest, it's going to be very hard to leave," said C.W. "Butch" Ward, after resigning as Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach of Olivet last Monday.

Coach Ward has been a part of Olivet since 1958, but following the advice given by eight doctors, he is going on a disability retirement after what he called "22 years of a labor of love."

It was 1974 when Coach Ward slipped and fell on a wet gym floor, injuring his neck. Since then, he has undergone several neck and back operations, but the problems and pain have continued. After this semester, Ward plans to "play it by ear" and possibly move to the warmer climate of Georgia, his former home state.

"Coach Ward has built the department to what it is today," said Dr. Willis Snowbarger, Academic Dean. He refers to the fact that when Ward came, he was the only faculty member in the physical education department, and the only sports Olivet had were intramural.

"The first thing I wanted to do was establish a major program," Ward said. He had to settle with a minor, but by 1964, ONC did offer a Physical Education major. Today, there are six faculty members, four areas of specialization and an average of 17 graduates per year.

Ward's efforts on behalf of the college have certainly not been limited to the P.E. program, though. In 1966, due to his work and determination, Olivet began its first intercollegiate program. The first-ever basketball team played 10 games that year.

And the program has kept on growing. Last year soccer was added, four years ago football became a reality, four women's sports now exist, track, tennis, baseball, wrestling and the long-awaited and needed facilities to accommodate them all have boomed on the Olivet scene.

"You have to give Butch a lot of credit and praise for all he's done,"



Olivet has had an intercollegiate football team since 1976. This photo is from the 1982 Tiger team, which set a school record with a 7-3 season. (GlimmerGlass file photo)

said John Strahl, former Athletic Director at Greenville College. "He hung in there and went through all it takes to make a transition from no intercollegiate athletics to all your school has. Through his leadership, Olivet has gained recognition throughout the Midwest as having an excellent program."

Many people will remember Ward most of all for his coaching abilities. He was head basketball coach for ten years, before turning the duties over to take on the task of building a football program in 1976.

"One of the hardest things about leaving is leaving football," he said. "After striving for something for 22 years, it's hard to just leave it."

"Coach Ward has always had a strong desire to win," said Tony LaScala, Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach at Illinois Benedictine College. "It shows in both basketball and football - you don't bring a program (football) along that quick without really having something on the

stick."

"As a coach, I always enjoyed competing against him in basketball. I have a lot of respect for him - I just wish he hadn't beat me so much," LaScala added.

What does Coach Ward consider the high point of his career?

"My highest moment has been just seeing our program so successful when a lot of people said it wouldn't be."

The two seasons that will be most remembered are: the 1975 basketball season, when the Tigers were 30-4 and NCCAA National Champions, and this past year in football with a 6-3 record.

"I could never forget this year," he said, "when we knocked off DePaul and Illinois College in football."

Ward was elected Layman of the Year in 1976 by the Olivet Alumni Association. He has also received many other honors, including Coach of the Year in both the NIIC conference and the NAIA District 20 a number of

times.

"I've been very fortunate to receive so many honors," Ward said. "any I've earned have been made possible by the outstanding athletes I've worked with."

"As I think about 'Coach', I think that he's made it fun to work here," said Coach Larry Watson, who has been Ward's "right hand man" for 15 years and is very happy with that relationship.

Four of the current P.E. faculty members, including Watson, have also been Ward's students at one time.

"Coach Ward has done a tremendous job bringing us this far. We're now an established program among our peers," said Watson. "It's hard to believe he's actually not going to be around."

According to Dr. Snowbarger, "The administration is working to have an announcement by the end of the semester regarding a replacement in the key position that 'Butch' Ward has held."

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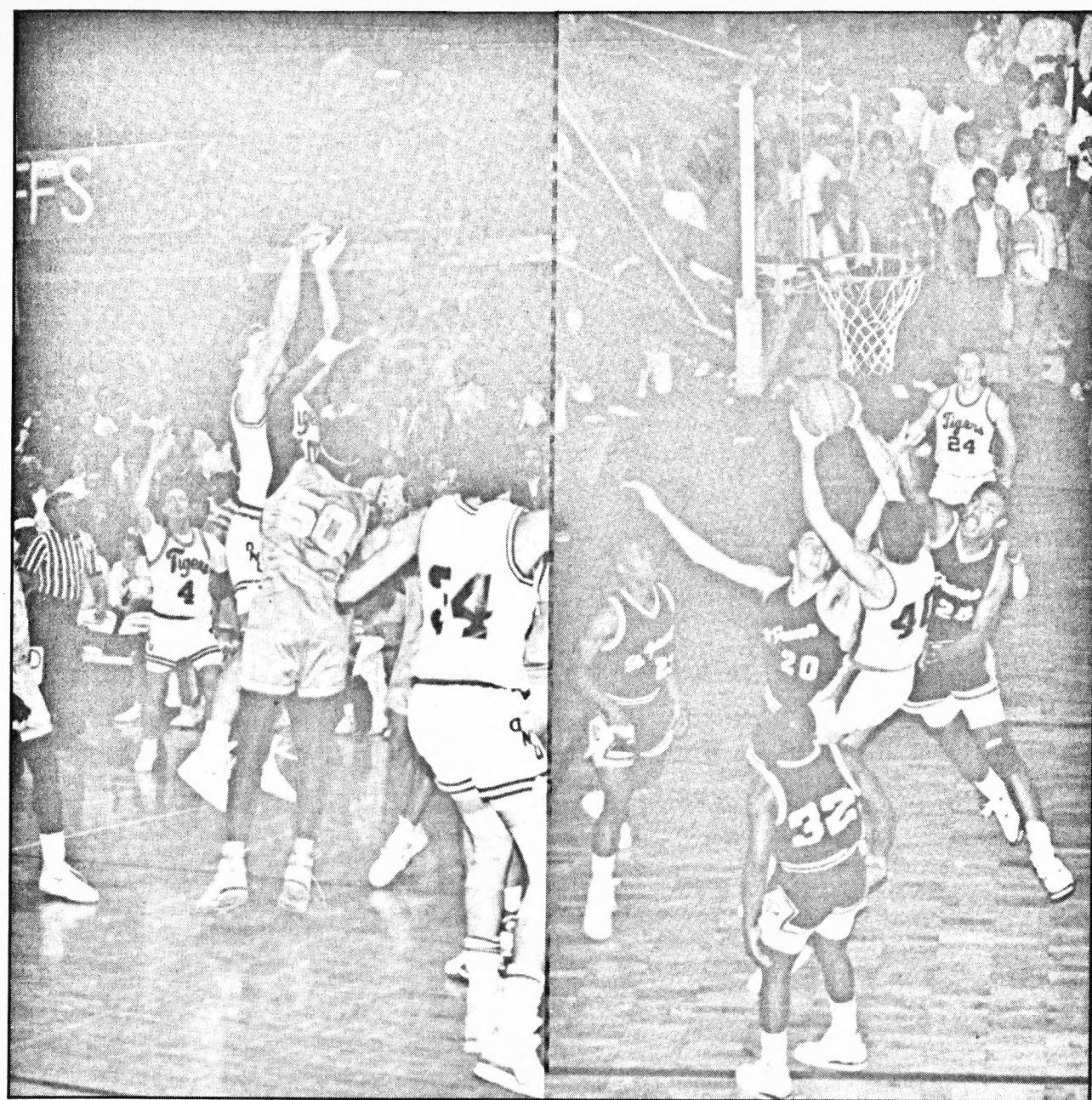
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The Olivet basketball team has enjoyed success as of late, winning the NAIA District 20 championship for the last two years. At left, Steve McCarty puts up a jump shot in the 1990 championship game; at right, Jeff Prather lays one up in the 1989 championship. (GlimmerGlass file photos)

ONU pitcher signed by Atlanta Braves

Candy Nerman
Sports Editor

AUG. 26, 1989 - Sunny Cradenton, Fla. is where Mike Walling (or Papa, as his teammates call him) spent his dream summer. Walling was signed as a free agent on June 14 by the Atlanta Braves.

The 22-year-old senior and ace pitcher for Olivet said he only wanted one chance. "I just wanted to play professional baseball. It was a dream, the same dream that millions of other players have. I've had that dream since I was a child and now it's finally come true."

Walling was not the first to receive the news about Atlanta's interest. "June 13 is a day I will never forget. I went to watch my brother Kevin's game at Colt League Field. When I arrived, Stu Cann had already asked my parents if I'd be interested in playing ball for the Atlanta Braves Rookie League in Florida."

"When my mother first asked me about it I told her to quit joking around, I didn't even believe she was serious. Then Stu came and talked to me and a few minutes later I stood there in an emotional uproar. I screamed, I cried, I just went nuts and about the only thing I knew at that moment was - I was happy!"

Walling said he didn't get one ounce of shut-eye that night, and the next day he signed his name on the dotted line. "There is no way I can explain what I was feeling when I put my name on that contract," he said.

Walling had only one day to get his gear together and say goodbye; his plane left O'Hare at 11:15 a.m. on June 15. "I was scared to death because I didn't know what to expect," he said.

Mike had to make a quick adjustment. His first practice was on June 16 and their first game was June 17. He pitched his first minor league game on the 19th which was the team's second game of the season.

"It was rough making the adjustment from starter to reliever," he said.

Walling also had to make the adjustment to a new atmosphere. All of his teammates had either signed right out of high school or they were from a Division I college. "Unlike Olivet, I had to adjust to the swearing and the cocky attitudes of my teammates. Everyone is fighting for a job and they look out for their own best interest. The outfielders will let balls drop that should be caught because they don't care about the pitcher's stats. I need the Olivet outfielders," he said.

Walling's ERA is 3.00 in 33 innings without giving up any home runs. He has a pitching coach that works with him every day. Walling feels he has learned more about pitching mechanics and how to pitch the hitters with different counts than at any other point in his career. "I have more strikeouts here than I had in college," he said.

The coaches are impressed with his competitiveness and his work habits. They like the fact that he can throw sidearm and overhand which makes him more effective. "The pitching coach feels like I have a good chance to move up if I can increase my speed about three miles per hour, use more body motion in my delivery and add a sinker pitch," said Walling.

In the off season, Walling wants to work on his mechanics and try to increase his strength. "I also plan on coming back to help the Olivet pitch-

ers and show them what I have learned," he said.

Walling will have six months before returning to spring training in March. He wants to work on getting a teaching degree in psychology and business and also coach baseball. "I believe if you work hard, believe that something will happen and trust in God then He will make it happen," he said.

Manville first NAIA champion

Sabrina Donahue
Staff Writer

MAR. 18, 1988 - Olivet's wrestling team is ranked 14th in the nation as a result of their performance in the NAIA competition March 3-5.

Bob Manville, 190 lbs., is the first national champion Olivet has had. Kevin Byrd, 134, won his last three matches. Reagan Kling, 150, won his first round match, but dropped out after a second round loss.

Manville was seeded number four, and Kling was seeded number 10. Other wrestlers that were seeded include Curtis Hammitt, 167, seeded number 11, and Bob Murphy, 177, seeded number four.

Manville and Kling were both named to NAIA's scholar wrestling team.

The Tigers had four other qualifiers in the tournament; Tim Smith, 126; Brian Chinski, 142; Russ Pierce, 158; and Bob Waskow, heavyweight.

Olivet returns to K.C.

James Tew
Sports Editor

MAR. 8, 1990 - It was a happy ending for men's basketball seniors, Birchard Gymnasium and a packed gym full of Tiger fans as the ONU basketball team defeated Rosary 69-57 last night to advance to the NAIA nationals in Kansas City for the second straight year.

The Tigers, 26-9, relied on the strong defense that has carried them most of the season to fight off the persistent Rebels. Rosary finished the year at 19-14.

We had an offensive team (in Rosary) out there that averaged in the high 70's and the low 80's all season," said Olivet Coach Ralph Hodge. "I'd give (the team) an A+ on the defensive end."

"I have to give Olivet all the credit," said Rosary Coach Bill Brucks. "Their half-court defense really took us out of it."

While Olivet sparkled on defense, the team was duller at the offensive end. The Tigers committed 20 turnovers, 12 in the first half, and also missed several easy layups.

"I was pleased with the defense; I was not pleased with the offense," said Coach Hodge. "We missed easy shots and turned the ball over too

much."

Rosary took its only lead early in the game, 2-0 on two free throws. The Tigers soon took a 5-2 lead on a Mike Carr 3-pointer, and stretched it to as much as nine points before settling for a five-point lead in the half.

The Rebels started to come out strong in the second half, as Rosary's Eddie Stritzel, who led the game with 26 points, canned a 3-pointer to pull the Rebels to 26-24. However, Carr responded with two 3-pointers of his own, and the Tigers soon jumped to a 34-24 lead.

The 3-pointer, in fact, was a boost for the Tigers as the team hit seven for the night. Carr, who led Tiger scoring with 17 points, finished the night with three, as did Shane Davis, who finished with 11 points, and Scott Hollywood also had one for the night.

"Shane did a nice job in the first half, and in the second half running the point guard," Coach Hodge said. "And (Carr) had those two 3-point buckets in the second half. I thought those two guys offensively were real keys for giving us a cushion."

Rosary managed to pull within five points twice more in the game, including 58-53 late in the game. How-

ever, key mistakes by the Rebels allowed the Tigers to go on a 7-0 run, sealing the game.

Both coaches credited the play of Olivet center Steve McCarty, who had an outstanding inside game for the Tigers. McCarty grabbed 14 rebounds, blocked several Rosary shots, and scored eight points for Olivet.

"(McCarty) was a force inside," Coach Hodge said. "Just his mere presence makes a difference. I think his record speaks for itself."

The game also had added meaning for the Tigers in that it was the last men's basketball game to be played in Birchard Gymnasium.

"I'm pleased with what has transpired here over the 11 years I've been coaching," Coach Hodge said. "I'd just like to say a big thank you to whoever for the experiences I've had as a player and as a coach. It's been fantastic."

"I thought, 'What a fitting way to end at Birchard Gymnasium,'" said Coach Brucks. "I'm happy for the Olivet people, even though I wish we'd won."

The first round of the NAIA tournament will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tigers will not know who they face in the tournament until Friday afternoon.

Olivet rolls over St. Francis

Candy Nerman
Sports Editor

MAR. 9, 1989 - Mark it in the books! History was made in Birchard Gymnasium last night as the Tigers exploded, defeating St. Francis 84-67 in the District Championship game. The victory marks the first time the Tigers have advanced farther than first round competition in the playoffs.

The win improves the Tigers' record to 22-8 and advances Olivet to the National Tournament in Kansas City.

Jeff Prather came out shooting, scoring Olivet's first three points. But, it was St. Francis who took an early 8-3 lead. Steve McCarty came back sinking one from downtown with 16:24 left and soon the score was tied at 10.

Defense was the key in this game. Olivet played stiff man-to-man coverage all night allowing St. Francis to score only 27 points in the first half. Jeff Hodge played his own game of defense swiping the ball from St. Francis

every time he had a chance.

Prather turned on the heat with 10:21 left in the half, increasing the Tigers' lead to 22-15. Derek Breland and McCarty both added two with under two minutes left to play in the first half. The Tigers led St. Francis 36-27 at the half.

St. Francis came out full force in the second half and knocked down an 11-point deficit to tie the game 40-40. Both teams battled back and forth, then with 13:24 left Hodge scored two giving Olivet a 46-44 lead. Big Mac flew through the air a few minutes later adding two more and once again Olivet was on a roll.

The Tigers increased their lead throughout the rest of the game and St. Francis found themselves homebound. Prather scored back-to-back two pointers and although the Tigers ran into free throw problems missing three 1-1 opportunities it didn't matter, St. Francis couldn't score anyway. The Tigers will play in the National Tournament next week in Kansas City. The time and day are yet to be announced.

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Center to be completed by mid-October

□ New facility includes gym, lockers, turf room and racquetball courts

James Tew
Sports Editor

Work continues on the Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center, with the exterior now finished and completion of the center scheduled for early to mid-October, according to Athletic Director Larry Watson.

"I don't think that there's any small college anywhere that's going to have a facility like this," Coach Watson said. "When this is finished... it's going to be something everyone is going to be extremely proud of."

The Center includes not only the new gymnasium but Birchard Gymnasium and Chalfant Hall, which are in the process of being re-landscaped in order to create a uniform appearance for the three buildings.

Inside the new gym, students will be greeted by a main lobby that features a Tiger head 12 feet in diameter

inlaid into the terrazzo tile floor and an 8-foot diameter chandelier overhead. The lobby will also have a larger concession stand and a walk-in trophy case.

Nearby will be two racquetball courts for student use. Each court will have glass for the back wall to allow spectators to see in, and will have hardwood floors.

"These are the Cadillac of racquetball courts," Coach Watson said. "(Spectators) can stand back and watch everything."

The McHie Gymnasium will be able to seat up to 3,000 for sporting events and 4,000 for concerts or other activities, with seating extending around the gym. The bleacher seats are contoured for more comfort and will be individually numbered for easier ticket sales, and the bleachers will have a wide floor which will prevent dropped objects from falling through the cracks.

A new scoreboard will hang over the center of the gym, featuring a two-foot message panel and two-foot ad panels below.

"We've got graphics enough

(for the animation board) to have fun," Coach Watson said. "We have some really neat animations."

Around the top of the gymnasium will be a 1/10-mile carpeted jogging track, which will be wider than the current track in Birchard.

For the athletic teams, the gym will feature new coaches' offices, men's basketball and women's basketball/volleyball locker rooms, visitors locker rooms and coaches and officials locker rooms.

A new training room has also enabled Olivet to begin a sports medicine program this fall. The room will have six training tables, a room for rehabilitation therapy, a trainers office, an examination room and a hydrotherapy room, which will contain a whirlpool and an ice machine.

A new turf room will also allow outdoor teams to practice indoors when necessary. The room, which will have an astroturf floor, will be suitable for practicing sports such as football, baseball and soccer, and even includes a plant box for pole vaulting. Coach Watson said that the room's uses will expand as time goes on, with future

possibilities including a varsity weight room.

A video room near the Arena will be used for teams to view videotapes of games, as well as for Athletic Department staff meetings. The room will also serve as a "green room" for visiting entertainers before performances.

The new glassed-in Tiger Den will be able to seat up to 70 people for various functions in furnishings which will be donated. A kitchen will open up into the Tiger Den to allow food brought over to the Center from Marriott to be kept warm and served in the Den.

Around the new gym will be a purple stripe which will showcase the members of the Olivet Athletic Hall of Fame. Plaques for each member will be placed in the stripe.

New parking will also be added between the new gym and the Gibson-Ide Varsity Center. The added parking will be able to hold 137 cars, and will allow cars to drive straight from Gibson-Ide to the current parking lot.

"We felt it was time to tie the two together," Coach Watson said.



Athletic Director Larry Watson stands in front of the new scoreboard which will hang in the center of the now-partially completed McHie Arena. The scoreboard will feature two-foot ad panels as well as a two-foot animation board. (GlimmerGlass photo by John Small)

New faces, same plans for 1990 football squad

James Tew
Sports Editor

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Although the 1990 Olivet football team will see several new faces along with the absence of some old ones - most notably Greg Huff at running back - Coach Dennis Roland said that this year's Tiger squad won't look that different from last year's, which finished at 6-4.

"Greg rushed for about 1500 yards last year, so that was about 35 percent of our offense," Coach Roland said. "But that means I've still got 65 percent left."

And although the team has some new faces - 51 freshman have joined the team this year - it has more old ones than ever before. The 61 upperclassmen, including 18 seniors, on this year's team make up the highest number of returners ever at Olivet.

"I'm real pleased with the numbers we've got," Coach Roland said. "Our depth is good, and we've got competition for the starting jobs."

Roland expects that Steve Hassell, who complemented Huff in the backfield last year, will be able to fill

Huff's shoes this year. Also looking promising are Dan McKinley and Jeff Monroe, who saw limited time last year, and Ranier Caldwell, a transfer student from Murray State.

"Steve looks good early on," Coach Roland commented, "but there's some competition in the backfield."

Cory Bell, who has been starting at quarterback for the Tigers for most of the past two seasons, will once again play a key role for Olivet. Coach Roland said he expects that the team will run the option with Bell, similar to past years.

However, Coach Roland also said that he plans to have Bell pass the ball more this year than in the past.

"Cory has been a good passer all along," Coach Roland said. "But what people don't understand is that when you dominate people like we've been dominating them (on the ground), you don't want to change."

"It would be like a farmer getting rich on peas, and then deciding to plant corn for the heck of it."

On the receiving end of Bell's passes will be Darrell Wasson, Andre Poellinetz, Scott Williams, who is injured but is expected to play later on, J.B. Seal and Scott Frye. Frye, who captains the offense along with Bell, will also play several other roles.

"(Frye) will be playing a multi-dimensional position," Coach Roland said. "He'll be tight end, receiver, and will play some in the backfield."

Little is certain at this point on the offensive line, where Coach Roland said there is stiff competition for starting positions. Trent Saylor and Tom Lafferty will be starting at guard, Scott Knudson will return at right tackle - although Coach Roland said he is being "pushed" by Brad Sherman - and Scott Hickman will be at tight end.

Defensively, Coach Roland said that defensive coordinator Don Revell - who has been linebacker coach for the last four years - plans to change little this year.

"(Revell) wants to stay pretty much with what we've been doing," Coach Roland said. "He's going to add a few things here and there."

Coach Roland said that defensive captains Mike Farley and Dan Winter will "set the pace" along with defensive back Titus Williams and lineman Tim Duda. Scott Toberman and Troy Sides, along with Williams, will look to get some key interceptions, and Toby Bragg and Homer Jones are other early favorites at defensive tackle.

The position of defensive end, however, is still up in the air.

"We have a lot of question marks at defensive end," Coach Roland said. "A lot of people are competing for that job."

Olivet also boasts three new members on its coaching staff this season: Dan Baranik, formerly with the University of Maryland, will coach the defensive backs; Rich Richardson, who was head coach at Horace Mann High School in Tennessee, will coach the running backs; Steve Fanara, who was an assistant high school coach in Missouri, will coach the defensive line.

"The new guys will provide enthusiasm," Coach Roland said. "It's good to have new blood - and new ideas."

This year's schedule features five new opponents: Urbana, Cumberland, Trinity, Southwest Baptist, Quincy and Michigan Tech. The schedule change should result in tougher competition for this year; Olivet beat four of the five that dropped it by a total of 175-58 last year.

"I would rather play good caliber competition," Coach Roland said. "We need to find a niche and play there, and I think we're finding it."

Part of that niche will include the Midwest Five Conference, which Olivet will play in beginning with the 1992 season. Three of the four future conference opponents - Aurora, Illinois Benedictine and Quincy - are on this year's schedule. Drake University is the lone exception.

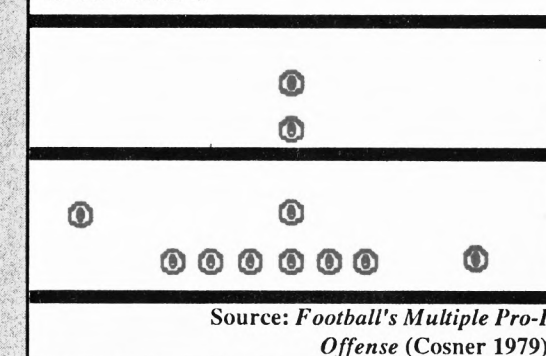
Coach Roland said he believes this year's team has the potential to better last year's record, which was Olivet's first winning record since 1982.

"Our seniors have the chance to be the only senior in Olivet history who have never had a losing record, so that's a goal right there," he said. "My goal is that this team be the best they can become, and if they can do that then we will be better than last year."

The Olivet Difference

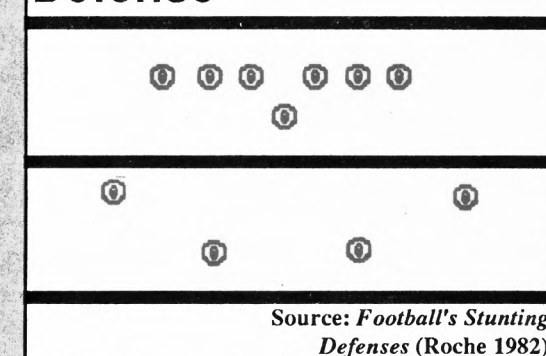
What to look for from the 1990 Tiger football team:

Offense



Look for Olivet to run mostly from the I-formation, with quarterback Cory Bell passing more this year than in the past. Steve Hassell and Dan McKinley or Jeff Monroe will most likely comprise the backfield - Ranier Caldwell will also see some time - with Scott Frye, Darrell Wasson and Andre Poellinetz serving as passing targets for Bell. Most of the offensive line positions are still in contention, but definites are Trent Saylor and Tom Lafferty at offensive guard, Scott Knudson at right tackle and Scott Hickman at tight end.

Defense



Olivet will basically be running a 4-3 defense, with linebackers Mike Farley and Dan Winter leading the way as defensive captains. Toby Bragg and Tim Duda will also help anchor the line, and defensive backs Troy Sides, Titus Williams and Scott Toberman will be looking to nab some key interceptions. Homer Jones also looks strong at defensive tackle.

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1990-91 FALL AND WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Fall Sports

Football

Coach: Dennis Roland

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September			
Saturday 1	Urbana College	Urbana, Ohio	1:30 p.m.
Saturday 8	Kalamazoo College	Kalamazoo, Michigan	1:30 p.m.
Saturday 15	Cumberland College	HOME	1:30 p.m.
Saturday 22	Taylor University	HOME	1:30 p.m.
Saturday 29	Trinity College	Deerfield, Illinois	1:30 p.m.
October			
Saturday 6	College of St. Francis	Joliet, Illinois	7:00 p.m.
Saturday 13	Aurora University	HOME	1:30 p.m.
Saturday 20	Illinois Benedictine College	Lisle, Illinois	1:30 p.m.
Saturday 27	Southwest Baptist University	HOME	1:30 p.m.
November			
Saturday 3	Quincy College	Quincy, Illinois	1:00 p.m.
Saturday 10	Michigan Tech	HOME	1:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Coach: Brenda Patterson

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September			
Tuesday 18	Aurora University	Aurora, Illinois	7:00 p.m.
Thursday 20	College of St. Francis	Joliet, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 22	Illinois Wesleyan University	Bloomington, Illinois	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday 25	Purdue-Calumet University	HOME	5:00 p.m.
Thursday 27	Concordia College	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Saturday 29	Wheaton College Tournament	Wheaton, Illinois	TBA
October			
Tuesday 2	Trinity Christian College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Thursday 4	Mundelein College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 6	Trinity Christian Tournament	Palos Heights, Illinois	TBA
Tuesday 9	St. Xavier College	Chicago, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Thursday 11	Rosary College	River Forest, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Friday 12	Trinity College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 13	Eureka College Tournament	Eureka, Illinois	TBA
Tuesday 16	IIT	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 17	National College	Chicago, Illinois	7:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 19-20	CCAA Conference	HOME	TBA
Thurs.-Sat. 25-27	NCCAA Districts	HOME	TBA
Tues.-Wed. 30-31	NAIA Playoff	HOME	TBA
November			
Saturday 3	NAIA District Semis & Finals		
Thursday 8	NCCAA Nationals	Bloomington, Illinois	
Friday 9	NCCAA Nationals	Bloomington, Illinois	
Saturday 10	NCCAA Nationals	Bloomington, Illinois	

Cross Country

Coach: Ray Kuhles

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September			
Saturday 1	Lincolnland Invitational	Springfield, Illinois	9:30 a.m.
Saturday 8	SIU-Edwardsville	Edwardsville, Illinois	10:30 a.m.
Saturday 15	Midwest Collegiate	Kenosha, Wisconsin	12:00 Noon
Saturday 29	Illinois Invitational	Champaign, Illinois	10:00 a.m.
October			
Friday 5	Hunter Invitational	New York, New York	1:30 p.m.
Saturday 13	Indiana Invitational	Bloomington, Illinois	10:00 a.m.
Saturday 20	U.W. Parkside	Kenosha, Wisconsin	12:00 Noon
Saturday 27	NAIA Districts	Joliet, Illinois	10:30 a.m.
November			
Saturday 10	NCCAA Nationals	Cedarville, Ohio	10:00 a.m.
Saturday 17	NAIA Nationals	Kenosha, Wisconsin	10:30 a.m.

Soccer

Coach: Larry Cary

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
August			
Saturday 25	Purdue Calumet University	HOME	2:00 p.m.
September			
Saturday 1	Bethel College	Mishawaka, Indiana	12:00 Noon
Wednesday 5	Millikin University	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 7-8	Greenville Tournament	Greenville, Illinois	3:00 p.m. (Fri.), 1:00 p.m. (Sat.)
Tuesday 11	Illinois Wesleyan University	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12	North Park College	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Saturday 15	Illinois Benedictine College	Lisle, Illinois	11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 19	National College	Evanston, Illinois	4:00 p.m.
Saturday 22	Trinity Christian College	Palos Heights, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Monday 24	Trinity College	Deerfield, Illinois	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 26	St. Xavier College	Chicago, Illinois	4:00 p.m.
Saturday 29	Franklin College	Franklin, Illinois	2:00 p.m.
October			
Wednesday 3	Roosevelt University	Chicago, Illinois	4:00 p.m.
Saturday 6	St. Ambrose College	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 10	College of St. Francis	HOME	3:30 p.m.
Saturday 13	Rosary College	HOME	10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 17	Trinity Christian College	HOME	3:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 19-20	Olivet Invitational (Mt. Vernon, Anderson, Grand Rapids Baptist)	HOME	1:00-3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Coach: Jeff Schimmelpfennig

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September			
Wednesday 5	Elmhurst College	HOME	TBA
Saturday 8	Illinois Institute of Technology	HOME	TBA
Thursday 13	Rosary College	HOME	3:30 p.m.
Saturday 15	North Park College	HOME	10:00 a.m.
Tuesday 18	Illinois Wesleyan University	Bloomington, Illinois	3:00 p.m.
Friday 21	College of St. Francis	Joliet, Illinois	3:00 p.m.
Monday 24	Northeastern University	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 26	St. Joseph's College	Rensselaer, Indiana	3:00 p.m.
October			
Tuesday 2	Concordia College	River Forest, Illinois	3:00 p.m.
Friday 5	Chicago State University	HOME	2:30 p.m.
Monday 8	Lewis University	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Saturday 20	Districts	TBA	TBA

Winter Sports

Wrestling

Coach: Bob Manville

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
November			
Fri-Sat. 9-10	University of Wisconsin	Stevens Point, Wisc.	2:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 16-17	St. Louis Open	St. Louis, Mo.	5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 27	University of Chicago	HOME	6:00 p.m.
Thursday 29	North Central College	HOME	6:30 p.m.
December			
Fri-Sat. 30-1	Illinois Open	Champaign, Ill.	5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 4	Maranatha Baptist Bible College	Watertown, Wisc.	6:00 p.m.
Friday 14	Augustana, Chicago State University	HOME	6:00 p.m.
January			
Wednesday 9	North Central College	Naperville, Ill.	2:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 11-12	Midwest Classic	Indianapolis, Ind.	5:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 18-19	Elmhurst Invitational	Elmhurst, Ill.	5:00 p.m.
Thursday 24	Maranatha Baptist Bible College	HOME	6:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 25-26	North Central Invitational	Naperville, Ill.	5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 29	Wabash College	Crawfordsville, Ind.	7:30 p.m.

February

Saturday 2	Cougar Classic	River Forest, Ill.	9:00 a.m.
Tuesday 5	Valparaiso University	Valparaiso, Ind.	6:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 8-9	Wheaton Invitational	Wheaton, Ill.	5:00 p.m.
Saturday 23	NCCAA Nationals	Watertown, Wisc.	9:00 a.m.

March

Fri-Sat. 1-2	NAIA Nationals	Butte, Mont.	TBA
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Men's Basketball

Coach: Ralph Hodge

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
November			
Saturday 10	Judson College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 15	Portugal National	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 16-17	Eau Claire Tournament	Eau Claire, Wisconsin	TBA
Saturday 24	Quincy College	Quincy, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Monday 26	Lewis University	Lockport, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
December			
Fri-Sat. 30-1	Subaru Classic	HOME	8 p.m. (Fri.), 1:30 p.m. (Sat.)
Tuesday 6	Illinois Wesleyan University	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Thursday 11	North Central College	Naperville, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 27-29	Nazarene Tournament	Olathe, Kansas	TBA
Monday 31	Biola	Biola, California	7:30 p.m.
January			
Fri-Sat. 4-5	Westmont Tournament	Westmont, California	6 p.m. (Fri.), 8 p.m. (Sat.)
Tuesday 8	Illinois Institute of Technology	Chicago, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 12	IU-South Bend	South Bend, Indiana	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 15	Rosary	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 19	St. Francis	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 22	St. Xavier	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 26	Purdue-Calumet	Hammond, Indiana	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 29	Trinity Christian	Palos Heights, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
February			
Saturday 2	Illinois Institute of Technology	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 5	IU-South Bend	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 9	Rosary	River Forest, Illinois	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12	St. Francis	Joliet, Illinois	8:00 p.m.
Thursday 14	St. Joseph	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 16	St. Xavier	Chicago, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 19	Purdue-Calumet	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 23	Trinity Christian	HOME	2:00 p.m.

Women's basketball

Coach: Robyn Glass

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
November			
Tuesday 13	Crea Club, Portugal	HOME	5:15 p.m.
Saturday 17	Moody	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 23-24	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids, Michigan	1:00 p.m. (Fri.)
Tuesday 27	Thanksgiving Tourney	HOME	7:00 p.m.
December			
Saturday 1	Aurora College	Aurora, Illinois	2:00 p.m.
Monday 3	Trinity College	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 7-8	Grace College Tourney	Winona Lake, Indiana	TBA
Tuesday 11	Eureka College	Eureka, Illinois	7:00 p.m.
Thursday 13	Bethel College	HOME	7:00 p.m.
January			
Tuesday 8	Trinity Christian College	Palos Heights, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 12	National College	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 15	Purdue-Calumet University	Hammond, Indiana	7:00 p.m.
Saturday 19	Rosary College	River Forest, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 22	Moody Bible Institute	Chicago, Illinois	7:00 p.m.
Saturday 26	Mundelein College	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 29	College of St. Francis	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Thursday 31	Judson College	Elgin, Illinois	7:00 p.m.
February			
Saturday 2	Trinity Christian College	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Thursday 7	National College	Chicago, Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Saturday 9	Purdue-Calumet University	HOME	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12	Rosary College	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Saturday 19	Mundelein College	Chicago, Illinois	7:00 p.m.
Saturday 23	College of St. Francis	Joliet, Illinois	2:00 p.m.

Don't forget the funnies...

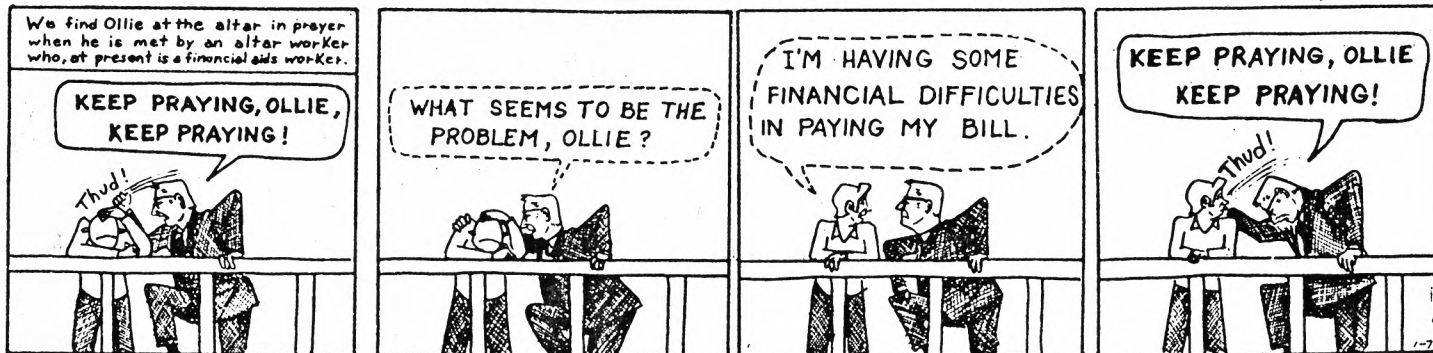
What newspaper would be complete without a comics section?

Over the years, the *GlimmerGlass* has been fortunate enough to feature classic strips such as *Peanuts*, *Bloom County* and *Calvin and Hobbes*. But we have also encouraged in-house creativity, as well, which has resulted in some fine student-produced strips.

Space limitations allow only a brief sampling of these "home-grown" strips, as we like to call them. We hope you enjoy the look backwards in time.

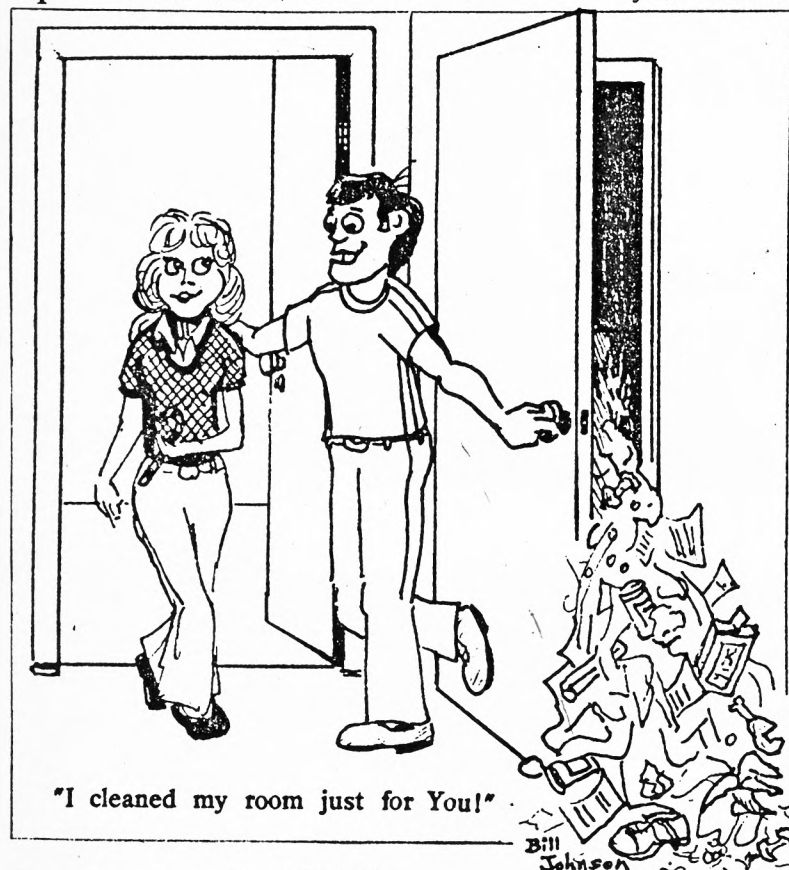
If so, write to us at Box 6024 and let us know. If enough readers want it, perhaps at some future date we can arrange to print more of these classic *GlimmerGlass* cartoons.

Ollie Olivet (1971)



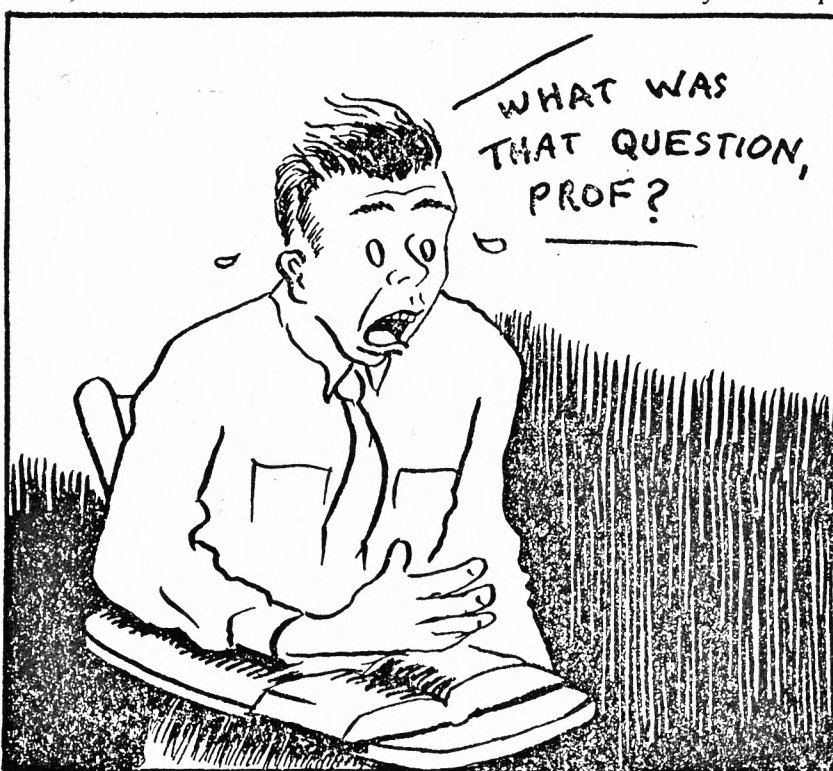
Open Dorms (1979)

by Bill Johnson



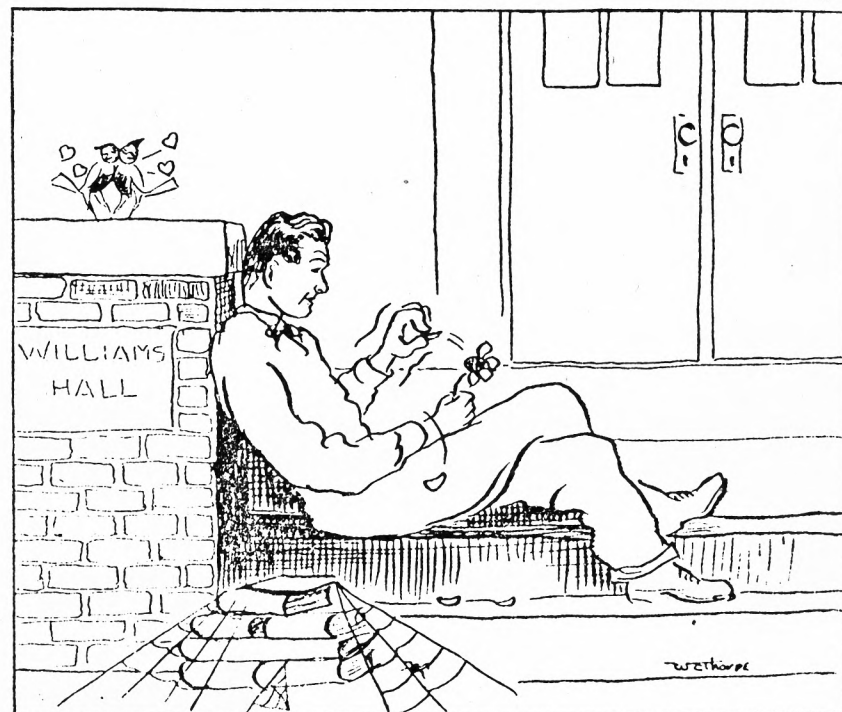
Classroom Slumbers (1954)

by Bill Thorpe



Some Things Never Change (1962)

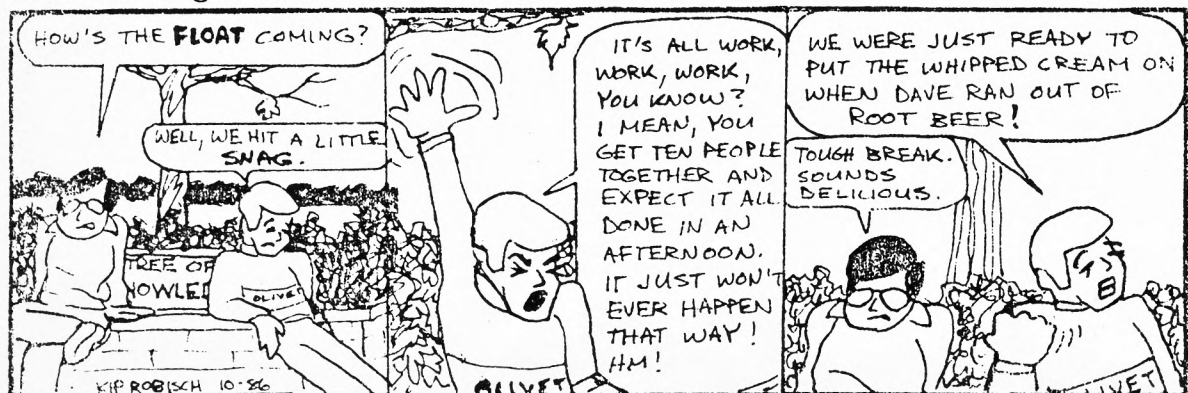
by W. C. Thorpe



This cartoon does not necessarily express the opinion of the editorial staff—although it's true!

Homecoming Float (1986)

by Kip Robisch



Band Blunders (1983)

by Dan Carlson



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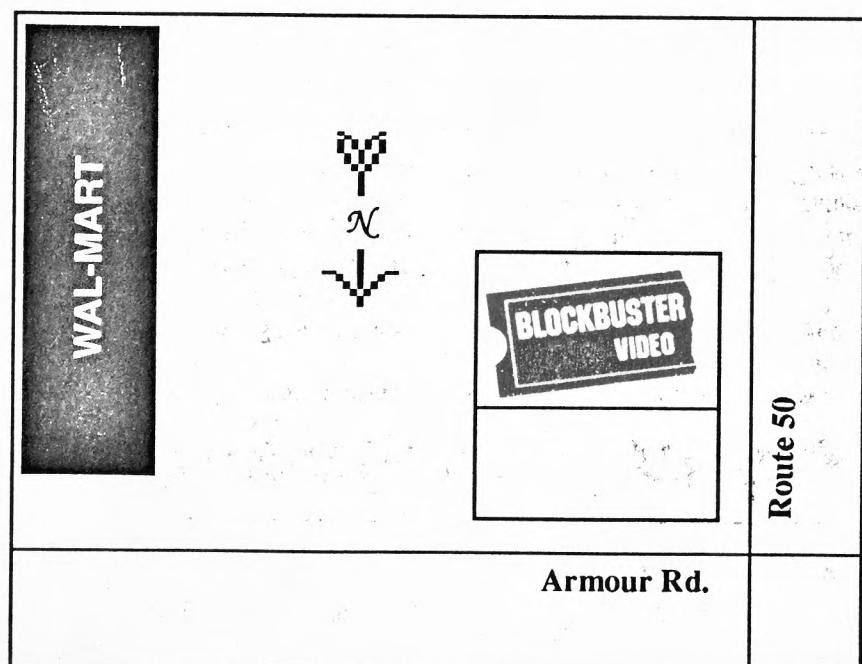
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